



Military Group in House Speeds Draft Deferment for Dads

Battle Is One of Many Facing Capitol Hill; Washington News

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 24—(AP)—Capital show-down struggles today concentrated on draft deferment for fathers, induction for older men and government workers and legislative approval of more federal appointments, while a temporary truce was observed on the military-farm manpower front and a long-ide political shock force was called out to smooth presidential-congressional relations and hold the Democratic party's thin edge of power on Capitol Hill.

And the still slightly surprised law-makers pondered what to do about their own physical "protection"—which yesterday turned out to consist partially of wooden guns and dummy soldiers.

Congressional applause for the Army's decision to furlough troop units to help farmers with their harvest was tempered with signs of growing resentment over War Manpower Commission policies—with three legislative manpower moves looming as the likely results.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) disclosed plans to draft a broad amendment to the selective service act to exempt all fathers living with their families from military service, and he and Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the senate agriculture committee agreed that induction of single and childless married men between 38 and 45 would have to be resumed to meet the Army goal of 8,200,000 men by Dec. 31.

The measure would go much further than Rep. Kilday's (D-Tex) bill to defer fathers until all able bachelors and childless married men had been drafted by spreading classifications out on statewide bases. The house military committee named prompt enactment of Kilday's bill one of two immediate objectives it sought—after its sponsor's speech criticizing WMC Chairman McNutt's policies and explaining the measure drew a burst of applause on the house floor.

Another Objective

Moving toward the other objective—a thorough probe of deferments—granted government workers—Rep. Costello (D-Calif) called a meeting of his special subcommittee which yesterday was charged with conducting the investigation. The probe, which also will check into deferments of employees in industries operating under government contract, was ordered on motion of Re. Harness (R-Ind) who declared that approximately 1,000,000 male civilian government workers of draft age have not been called for induction.

Meanwhile, a bill requiring senate confirmation of most federal appointees receiving \$4,500 or more a year was slated for a showdown in that body's judiciary subcommittee, with growing prospects of policy scraps over it within the Democratic majority. Chairman Van Nuys (D-Ind) predicted its approval by the committee, despite indicated opposition from the president.

In addition, the House Democratic steering committee—long virtually dormant—was saddled with the job of bringing about better teamwork between Capitol Hill and the White House. Called out of its idle state by a worried Democratic leadership which saw intra-party strife and recent Republican victories in the house as threatening their slim majority, the committee went into a card-session yesterday with Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes and Price Administrator Prentiss Brown.

Finding means to work out some of the "irritating" wartime problems which have fostered fights between legislative and executive branches and swung some dissident Democrats over to the minority side on some issues appeared to be the main job of the steering group.

Meantime, Representative Cooley, North Carolina Democrat, who climbed atop the house office building to find it "protected" by wooden anti-aircraft guns and decoy soldiers—a standard strategy stunt, according to the war department—planned legislation to prevent any part of future military appropriations from being spent for such dummy equipment.

With some heat, he said his action might take the form of a suggestion to the house military and naval committees that they write into all future appropriations a clause barring use of any of the funds for such "decoy soldiers and dummy guns". Or it might be a separate measure in itself.

For the war department's explanation that the use of dummy gun emplacements to confuse enemy agents was standard mili-

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Charges Against Merchant Seamen in Solomons Vague

Washington, Feb. 24—(AP)—Without recommendation, the findings of a Congressional probe of a story behind a story published by the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal—to the effect that some merchant seamen had refused to unload cargo on Sunday at Guadalcanal—lay before the house naval committee today.

In its report yesterday, a naval subcommittee which conducted the investigation concluded that the news story was based on "broad general statements" with "very little factual evidence", but added that the reporter who wrote it "may have had every reason to believe there might have occurred some sort of an incident on Guadalcanal".

Noting that Navy Secretary Knox, Major A. A. Vandegrift who headed ground forces on Guadalcanal at the time, and Admiral William F. Halsey had advised the committee they had no knowledge of any such incident, the report went on to say that merchant ships of other allied nations also entered the Guadalcanal area but "the conduct of their crews was not subject to our investigation x x x".

The committee deplored that "a story of this grave nature" should have been published "during a time of war when the cooperation of the Merchant Marine and the Navy is most essential to our war effort—without making a complete investigation as to facts".

Names Not Revealed

The report said that testimony indicated the story grew out of interviews with several service men, whose names the paper declined to reveal, and the mothers of other men who had been on Guadalcanal. However, it expressed the opinion that such statements "were not factual but were merely generalities regarding something these men may have heard or a story going the rounds x x x".

Reviewing testimony before the subcommittee by Charles Miller, city editor of the Beacon Journal, and a reporter, Mrs. Helen Waterhouse, the report said:

"It appears that the original story was based on reports about a single incident at Guadalcanal. Testimony was that the matter was first called to their attention on December 25. Two Akron district Marines reported that there were some difficulties encountered in getting supplies from the merchant vessel at Guadalcanal in August.

Statements Vague

"By their own statements to us, it appears that 'their statements were vague. They hinted at trouble but didn't come right out and say so'.

"The reporter x x x stated that on December 28 she further interviewed a young naval flier and asked him if he had heard anything about the trouble in getting supplies at Guadalcanal. He said 'the biggest scandal of the war today is the C. I. O. strike at

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It Costs Uncle Sam \$8,000 Every Time He Is Host to Foreigner

Washington, Feb. 24—(AP)—Requesting additional funds for maintenance of the famous old Blair house, home of distinguished foreign visitors to Washington, state department attaches estimated during hearings on a supply bill reported to the house today that it costs an average of \$8,000 to entertain each guest.

During the next few months, they told the house appropriations committee, the government expects to entertain 10 to 15 high ranking foreign officials. They were not identified.

The estimate of \$8,000 per visitor includes food, automobile hire at \$35 a day, laundry, utilities, breakage, and wages of servants.

The Blair house was purchased last year as a guest house for foreign dignitaries and since last May 7 has been occupied by two kings and four presidents. It is near the White House.

Packer Charges "Diseased Meat" Is Sold Public Through Black Markets

Washington, Feb. 24—(AP)—Senators investigating food production and distribution planned today to inquire into complaints that friction between government agencies is responsible for black market sales of "diseased meat".

Chairman Smith (D-SC) announced a public meeting of his senate agriculture subcommittee would be held Tuesday to hear charges he attributed to George Casey of Philadelphia, president of the National Independent Meat Packers' Association.

The association released a statement in which Casey blamed black markets on a production-discouraging prize squeezing which

Continue Probe of Death of Epileptic at State Hospital

Three Agencies Investigating the Passing of Clarence Graham

State's Attorney Morey Pires, officials of the Dixon state hospital and the state department of public welfare were today continuing an investigation into the death of Clarence A. Graham, 53-year-old epileptic patient received at the local institution Tuesday, Feb. 16 and whose death occurred Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock. At an inquest conducted at the state hospital yesterday afternoon State's Attorney Pires questioned several of the witnesses who were called to testify before the coroner's jury composed of: Sam Skogevik, William Hammer, Bertha Rafter, employees at the institution, and Paul Armstrong, Paul Sodergren and George Vickery.

Ora Walters, attendant on the ward on which Graham was a patient Saturday, when his battered body was found on the floor was subjected to a lengthy examination. Elmer J. Edwards, attendant, whose duties ceased at 7 o'clock Saturday morning testified that when he left the cottage, Graham, wearing his night gown, was standing in the assembly room.

Walters, who succeeded Edwards as attendant on the ward, and who has been employed at the institution for about six years, stated that when he first observed the new patient he was on the floor. This was shortly after he came on duty at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. Other patients on the ward, Walters testified, told him that Graham was in "bad shape".

Removed to Bathroom

About 30 minutes later, Walters continued, he went to examine the patient and knew that he was alive. He did not examine his body at that time but ordered other patients to remove him to the bath room where he was bathed. Graham, he said was unable to walk when taken to the bath room, or to stand while being bathed, and lay on the floor until bathed, then was taken to his bed.

While Graham was being bathed by patients, Walters testified, he discovered bruises on Graham's boy and made inquiry from the patient as to how he had received these. Graham answered that he had been beaten up and added that he had received four beatings since his admission to the institution, all of which, he said, were received while being bathed. The attendant made no report of the patient's condition until after 10 o'clock in the morning when Dr. Leo B. Kaminetz of the institution staff visited the ward, and upon preliminary examination, pronounced the patient to be in a serious condition and ordered his

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Orphanage Fire Is Fatal to 36 Girls

Cavin, Eire, Feb. 24—(AP)—Thirty-six orphan girls, ranging in age from 4 to 18, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the Cavan province orphanage early today.

The blaze began in a laundry and spread quickly, trapping the children in a dormitory. One section of the building collapsed and the bodies were buried in the debris.

Thirteen children were taken to a hospital.

The institution was known as the Poor Clare Girls' Orphanage and was on Cavan's main street. Up until now today 19 bodies had been recovered.

Soldiers helped Cavan and Dundalk firemen carry the majority of the children to safety. Some were taken down ladders hoisted against the burning building.

Many of the panic-stricken children fled into the countryside. A farmer some distance away from the fire found four children crying outside his house.

Debtors

Philadelphia, Feb. 24—(AP)—A family of three on Philadelphia's main line declared 4,502 excess cans of food in its application for War Ration Book No. 2, rationing officials reported today.

All the 72-eight-point coupons of the three books were removed, leaving a total of 4,430 eight-pointers to be taken from subsequent ration books.

James Beighlie, principal at the school where the family registered, estimated that at the current rate of monthly coupon use, it would take the family more than 41 years to supply the coupons remaining to be deducted.

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 24—(AP)—A rather apologetic man, registering for canned goods rationing, has acquired a debt it will take him "many years" to repay in point money.

Disclosing the case, but not the man's name, registration workers said he reported 602 cans on hand.

His explanation: "I told my wife not to buy so many cans, but she kept on buying".

Civilian Defense Council in Dixon to Be Mobilized

The Dixon Council of Civilian Defense has been ordered to hold a mobilization exercise Thursday from 11:30 a. m. until 12 o'clock noon. The practice period will continue for a 30 minute period and will be demobilized automatically at 12 o'clock noon.

The mobilization will in no way affect civilians and there will be no alarm or sounding of sirens, it was stated today. The practice will not be in the order of a black-out or an alert which would in any way affect the general public, but only the members of the council of defense.

During the half hour period all members will be required to call the control center at the city hall, the telephone numbers being 97 and 488. The receipt of messages will indicate the number of personnel mustered during the period. All volunteers who are members of the local council of defense are urged to participate in the test except those who are in war defense work. Each will take his station at 11:30, report his presence and depart at 12 o'clock. The purpose of the test is to demonstrate the ability of the corps to respond to signal at short notice and will in no way disrupt the usual order of business or affect utilities, industries or the general public.

Volunteers seeking additional information will contact their department heads this evening.

Gandhi's Fast Entirely Up to Him: Churchill

Poona, India, Feb. 24—(AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi whose life was almost despaired of four days ago is now expected by authoritative medical sources to live through the remaining six days of his 21-day fast.

While the 73-year-old Indian leader, fasting in a demand for unconditional release from his prison in the Aga Khan palace, grows a little weaker each day, he was more cheerful on his 15th foodless day. He also was suffering less acute distress.

Friends felt that their constant prayers were being answered.

Authoritative medical sources, while recognizing the possibility of a new crisis, declared, "there is no reason why he should not manage six days more".

Stores Asked to Limit Sales of Unrationed Articles of Footwear

Washington, Feb. 24—(AP)—Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown asked stores today to limit the sale of non-rationed shoes to one pair to a customer.

Brown said that with the removal of play shoes from rationing, beginning tomorrow, he hoped stores and the public would cooperate so that the available supply will go "only to those who really need them".

The shoes exempted from rationing include ski and skate shoes, gym and tennis shoes, bathing slippers, locked sandals and various kinds of other play shoes.

Also exempted are all types of baby shoes size 4 or smaller.

Winston Churchill Has Had Pneumonia

London, Feb. 24—(AP)—A bulletin from No. 10 Downing street, residence of the prime minister, disclosed for the first time today that Winston Churchill has been suffering from pneumonia.

Announcing that "there is a general improvement in the prime minister's condition," the statement said "the pneumonia is clearing but his temperature has not yet settled."

Previously it was announced that Churchill was suffering from acute catarrh. He had been in bed since last week.

Bureaucrats Vital to Total War Says Stabilizer Byrnes

Tells Editors Brasshats Are Necessary If We Are To Be Victors

Washington, Feb. 24—(AP)—The job of keeping the American people constructively critical—but not futilely angry—toward their wartime government was placed on the desk of the nation's press today with the assertion that "bureaucrats and brasshats" are needed to win a total war.

It was outlined recently by Economic Director James F. Byrnes who also called on the press to keep up the pace of battle on the home front by fighting black markets, exposing rationing violations and editorially combating those "who tell us that we can win the war in 1944 as well as 1943".

To more than 200 members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and their guests at the Asne annual banquet here the night of Feb. 13, Byrnes' plea is not new. It was delivered that night as an off-the-record address and released for publication by the Office of War Information only last night.

Organization Complicated

Although mostly devoted to means by which the press could help in the war effort, Byrnes' address also took issue with "the people who believe that because it may cause serious inconvenience to our civilian population, we must be careful not to do too much at this time and who tell us that we can win the war in 1944 as well as in 1943".

Byrnes' remarks—interpreted by some as aimed at opponents of a bigger army—were released by OWI a day after Vice President Wallace had spoken in the same vein in a Washington's birthday address.

The economic chief said the newsmen through publicity work could make violations of wartime regulations the "shameful thing to do", rather than the "smart" thing.

"The total organization for total war is a complicated business", he said. "It cannot be made simple. Scold the bureaucrats and brasshats as we do, we need them. Without bureaucrats and brasshats we cannot win a total war".

You Must Drive Over 560 Miles Monthly to Get War Tire in March

Washington, Feb. 24—(AP)—"War" tires, made of reclaimed rubber, will be available after March 1 only to motorists with a monthly mileage ration of more than 560 miles, the OPA announced today. As a result, car owners with low monthly mileage can obtain only used and recapped tires.

Another change in tire rationing regulations puts "war" tires in grade two, instead of grade three. This was done, OPA said, because of the decreasing supply of other casings in grade two. Besides the "war" tires, grade two includes new tires for which OPA has established a maximum price of less than 85 per cent of the ceiling price for standard quality tires, damaged new tires, factory "seconds", and tires that have gone less than 1,000 miles.

Hitler Proclaims Sure Victory in Broadcast to Nazis

(By The Associated Press)

The Berlin radio broadcast today a proclamation by Adolf Hitler, on the occasion of the anniversary of the foundation of the National Socialist party, in which he told the Germans that Germany's enemies who "now believe that attainment of their goal is within reach will be terribly disappointed."

"Quite to the contrary," said the proclamation, announced in Munich, "the German people only now will call on and employ all their energies in a manner as was never before done for war in the history of mankind."

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, 1943

Northern Illinois: Much colder, with cold wave tonight and Thursday forenoon; lowest temperature ranging from zero to five above northwest portion; light snow flurries late this afternoon and early tonight; fresh to moderately strong winds tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Tuesday: maximum temperature 58, minimum 35; cloudy; precipitation .09 inches, total for February to date .76 inches, total for year to date 2.85 inches.

Thursday: sun rises at 7:41 (CST), sets at 6:48.

Appropriations of \$6,298,530,435 in Supplemental Bill

Washington, Feb. 24—(AP)—A \$6,298,530,435 appropriations measure—99 per cent of which is listed for direct war purposes—was turned over to the house today after a subcommittee eliminated funds for three federal aid-to-states programs.

On the ground that they lacked "the sanction of enabling legislation", the committee trimmed from the new fiscal bill these federal contributions:

1. The sum of \$2,975,000 for the payment to states for care of children of employed mothers.
2. An allocation of \$3,182,000 to aid in the cost of the high school Victory Corps.
3. Grants amounting to \$1-200,000 for emergency maternity and infant care for wives and infants of enlisted men.

The committee deferred action on a request for \$65,075,000 "to recruit and distribute an adequate supply of farm labor for the 1943 farm year", explaining the subject was so important it would be handled in a separate bill.

Nothing for NRPB

Missing from the measure also was a \$200,000 allotment which the National Resources Planning Board sought to help pay its expenses for the rest of the fiscal year. The board is headed by President Roosevelt's uncle, Frederic A. Delano.

An 800-page transcript of testimony which accompanied the bill, a supplemental appropriations measure to meet extra needs, reflected mounting concern over the possibilities of shortages impeding the war effort—of manpower, of critical material, of ships, food and fuel.

A highlight in the hearings was the testimony of Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, War Shipping Administrator, that shipbuilding facilities have been standardized to produce 20,000-000 tons a year.

Bodies of 20 Missing After Clipper Crash Sought in Tagus River

Lisbon, Feb. 24—(AP)—Lisbon harbor police searched the Tagus river today for the bodies of 20 missing persons after the crash of the Yankee Clipper here Monday evening at the end of a flight from New York.

Sixteen passengers and crewmen aboard the giant flying boat survived the crash, but one died later ashore. The bodies of three others were recovered yesterday.

The rescue crews were hampered by the currents of the Tagus in their efforts to bring the shattered wreckage of the ship ashore.

The American legation in a statement last night said:

"Twenty persons are missing and believed buried in the Clipper or washed away by the current of the Tagus. Only during the salvage work which begins this morning shall we be able to identify the victims".

63, Mostly Sailors, Hurt in Collision

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 24—(AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad's crack passenger train "The Cavalier", heavily crowded and stopped for a signal, was rammed from the rear by a speeding switch engine and two passenger coaches early today and 63 passengers and crewmen were injured, five seriously.

Most of the injured were Navy enlisted personnel.

The crash, heard over a square mile area, shattered windows and lights in some coaches, derailed one car and tied up the southward-traffic tracks of the railroad's main line for four hours.

Scores of passengers standing in the aisles, waiting to get off at the Wilmington station a quarter mile away, were knocked to the floor and those seated were hurled against the seats in front of them.

Seven ambulances and scores of police and private cars took the injured to Wilmington's three main hospitals.

All but the six seriously hurt were discharged after receiving treatment for lacerations, shock and bruises.

Rommel in Full Retreat Before Yanks, British

INDIA

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

India's political monsoon, which not only is tearing at British-Indian relations but menaces the allied cause, is rushing towards a fresh complication which presents a greater potential danger than anything that has developed thus far.

That is the food shortage. Should hunger add its weight to a political upheaval which already has produced disorders and bloodshed, the consequences might be disastrous.

The crisis is expected about April—the between-crops season when flour bins are low at best. The government speaks optimistically and has ordered grain from Australia and Canada. But those countries are a long haul away, through submarine-infested waters, and I found widespread anxiety in India.

Now when you talk about a scarcity of food in that huge sub-continent, with its swarming population of 400,000,000, you are dealing with something which could have no counterpart in our own well-fed western world.

You must know that the vast majority of that country's millions always are hungry—literally hungry. And if their already pitifully slender supplies are further shortened by misfortune, they are looking straight into the sunken eyes of starvation.

It's true that even Mahatma Gandhi's death as the result of his hunger-strike might have large numbers little moved, because their acquaintances are limited by the boundaries of their own tiny villages. But hunger arouses passions which know no bounds.

Expressions of deep concern regarding the food situation came to me from many informed quarters. One of these was India's most famous liberal, Sir Taj Bahadur Sapru, the noted lawyer who is heading the group of 200 Indian personages seeking to secure Mahatma Gandhi's release from incarceration.

"I want you to read what Sir Taj said to me on this subject as we sat in his residence in the ancient city of Allahabad:

"In order to understand the position, you must know that 72 percent of our 400,000,000 people are dependent on agriculture and that the average farmer of our 700,000 villages (seven hundred thousand is the almost unbelievable but correct figure) doesn't get enough to eat. You must see these villages to understand. You can't judge this country by those who live in western style.

"Some time ago several of my friends, including the late Lord

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First Triple Damage Rent Suit in Lee Co. Is Filed by L. W. Kline

Leonard W. Kline, represented by Dixon, Devine, Brannen & Dixon, has brought the first suit in Lee county to recover treble damages for having been charged rent in excess of the rent fixed by the government as of March 1, 1942.

The suit is against Mildred Hargraves and Benjamin F. Hargraves claiming three violations; one for the period from November 26, 1942 to November 30, 1942, both inclusive; having been charged at the rate of \$55 per month. Another violation for the period from December 1, 1942 to December 31, 1942 for a two room apartment at the rate of \$45 a month, and the third violation from January 1, 1943 to January 31, 1943 both inclusive, having been charged \$45 per month for a two room apartment. All are claimed to be in excess of the rent as of March 1, 1942.

Victory oBok Campaign Under Way in Dixon; Will Close Monday, March 1

Sponsored by the Dixon Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Dixon Lions club, the 1943 Victory Book campaign will start tomorrow and end March 1, when the donated books will be packed for shipment to United Service Organizations. Dixonites are asked to look through their books and select some good ones, including those on sciences, to contribute to the entertainment and knowledge of the boys in the various training camps of the country.

Heavy Allied Air Blows Aid In Stemming Advance of Enemy

Associated Press War Editor

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's armored columns were reported in full retreat toward the Kasserine Gap in central Tunisia today and field dispatches said American and British troops, reinforced by 40-ton "Churchill" tanks, were pursuing the enemy from Thala.

Raked by bursting bombs from hundreds of allied planes, Rommel was now reported attempting to make a stand only three miles from the mouth of the Kasserine Gap.

This indicated a retreat of at least 14 miles from the highwater mark of the axis advance.

Dispatches from allied headquarters said the Germans were apparently keeping their tanks near the mouth of the Kasserine Pass to cover their retreat against onrushing American and British armored forces.

American troops driving down the Hatab river were said to have captured 300 axis prisoners and enough small arms to equip an entire battalion.

Heavy Aerial Blows

Almost every available American and British plane swept into the attack against the battered nazis, delivering the heaviest blows of the Tunisian campaign.

Front-line reports said Rommel began his retreat last night after allied troops, bolstered by strong aerial support, rallied and checked the 10-day-old axis offensive which had threatened to split the 300-mile-long united nations front.

Rommel's forces, spearheaded by new 60-ton Mark VI tanks, were last reported to have been halted within four miles of Thala, gateway to the vast Kremamsha plateau.

A bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said: "North and northwest of Kasserine, American and British forces after successfully holding the enemy's attacks forced a withdrawal in this sector."

Three Days of Battle

The nazi withdrawal followed three days of furious battle, in which U. S. troops and their British allies absorbed the full shock of Rommel's powerful armored offensive and inflicted severe losses on the enemy.

On the Soviet front, Red army headquarters noted for the first time in weeks that Hitler's badly-mauled invasion armies were attempting a rally in the Donets basin north of Stalino, and Moscow reports said the Germans had rushed 22 divisions from France, Belgium, Norway, and Germany to the eastern front in the last 24 hours.

A Russian communique said the Germans were hurling masses of tanks and mobile infantry into the Donets battle and throwing large aerial forces into the fight west of Rostov.

"Our troops, however, are holding back the Hitlerite onslaught and causing them heavy losses," the communique said.

While Berlin insisted that the Red army's three-month-old offensive had begun to fade, Soviet dispatches chronicled important new gains in the northern Ukraine and around the key German base at Orel, 200 miles south of Moscow.

HAIL OF BOMBS

By WES GALLAGHER

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 24—(AP)—American and British forces, after a bitter three-day battle, have hurled Marshal Erwin Rommel's floodtide of

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Farmers Can Now Secure Volunteer Help at Dixon C C

Victory Volunteer Program Will Provide Emergency Labor

The Victory Volunteer program to help relieve farm labor shortages in the vicinity of Dixon has reached the place where farmers may call the Chamber of Commerce for help at any time now. This plan is to give the farmer a source of emergency help and is not designed to find permanent labor for the farm. For example, if a farmer has a job coming up in a day or two for which he needs extra help he can call the Dixon Chamber of Commerce and say, "I want so much help at such a time on a certain day," and Miss Frances Patrick, secretary, will get in touch with the number of men the farmer needs who can do the kind of work he wants done at that time. This saves the farmer the time to run around and hunt this special help.

It is very gratifying that a large percentage of the men signing up have indicated past experience on the farm and without exception all have expressed a willingness to learn and to give all the hours their jobs will allow. There is still need for a larger group to choose from so that in the summer months when many

INCOME TAX LOAN

Let us lend you the money to pay your tax. Don't wait until the March 15 deadline. Consult us now.

Loans for Other Purposes
Quick—Confidential

Community
LOAN CO.
105 E. 2nd St.
PHONE 105

"Boy" Is Girl



"It's a boy," a Los Angeles hospital told Mrs. Ann Peile, then gave her a girl. Mrs. Peile, suing for \$110,000, charges baby mix-up. (NEA Telephoto)

farmers need just a few hours help on the same "sunnyday" there will be someone for everyone.

Will Arrange Trades

Those who haven't signed should call the Chamber of Commerce at once so a complete list may be completed even though many Volunteers may not be called until in the summer.

The prearranged basic rate for such emergency labor is 50 cents an hour. However this scale is meant in no way as rate for full time farm help which depends entirely on conditions arising on each farm. The present drastic food rationing plan may make it desirable to both Victory Volunteer and the farmer to trade work for milk, eggs, chicken or garden vegetables. Any such helpful plan may be worked out in any case where the two men want to.

It is apparent from the present rationing plan that there is need for all kinds of cooperation so that every dairy cow is kept producing, every head of livestock is fattened and every acre of land is kept in production. If everyone helps in all ways possible American civilians and American sons abroad need not suffer next winter.

—If you have any tools for sale you can easily dispose of them through a classified ad in The Telegraph.

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

Everything explained in the previous article concerning Agricultural Adjustment Administration payments and penalties will go on just about as it has before, regardless of what Congress decides to do about the administration's second request for "incentive payments" to induce farmers to plant more acreage in crops most necessary for the war effort.

The original idea was that the incentive payments would supplement the triple-A payments, be administered by Department of Agriculture's triple-A county committees, would encourage the production of needed farm products, and would work something like this:

In Washington the over-all requirements for farm products are calculated by the Department of Agriculture. These are the so-called farm goals for the year. These goals are then broken down to a regional basis, figuring how much wheat can be produced in the wheat belt, how much corn in the corn belt, how much cotton in the cotton belt, and so on.

The area goals are then broken down into state goals. To every triple-A state board is sent a detailed estimate of the goals set for that state.

The state boards divide up their quotas on a county basis and turn them over to the county triple-A committees. The 3000-odd county triple-A committees in turn break their county goals down to township programs or to programs for groups of 10 townships or so, and the township goals are again divided up so that every farm has its goals.

No Impossible Shifts

Poultry raisers aren't expected to convert to raising spinach, nor are corn-hog men expected to shift to flax, though emphasis everywhere is on reducing acreage of short staple cotton and wheat.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

of which there are surpluses. But as equitably as possible, the goals are set for each and every farm, and it is made a point of pride to meet each goal.

Finally the program gets down to Farmer Jones, an average farmer of the great plains states area, who may have 200 acres in wheat, for which he will get \$184 triple-A benefit, and another 200 in which he can plant war crops. Suppose Farmer Jones is given a quota of 50 acres of flax.

Now, before Farmer Jones can collect his triple-A benefit for not growing more than his allotment of 200 acres of wheat, he must plant at least 90 per cent of the goal set for him on every war crop allotted to him—flax, soybeans, garden truck or whatever.

In this case, flax. Farmer Jones must plant 90 per cent of 50 acres, or 45 acres, in flax before he can collect his \$184.

Furthermore, for every acre less than 45 planted to flax, Farmer Jones can be penalized \$15 an acre.

Where Bonus Comes In

And now at long last you come to this incentive payment business.

Since the government doesn't want Farmer Jones to grow less of any war crop, but more, it proposes to offer Farmer Jones a bonus if he will plant up to 110 per cent of his quota on any war crop. The Jones flax acreage quota was 50 acres, and 110 per cent of that would be 55 acres.

The federal government would, therefore, make incentive payments for flax of \$10 an acre on all acreage above 90 per cent of the 50-acre quota.

Of course, it should be understood that the incentive payments are over and above anything the farmer gets for selling the grain in the open market. Simple, isn't it?

The same 90 per cent to 110 per cent principle applies on other war crops for which incentives are to be offered. The penalties are straight \$15 an acre on all war crops, though the incentive payments are to vary. For soybeans, the incentive is to be \$15 an acre, peanuts \$30 an acre, dry peas \$15 an acre, grain sorghums \$8 an acre, fresh truck

crops \$50 an acre, dry beans \$20 an acre, and Irish and sweet potatoes 50 cents a bushel for all yields above 90 per cent and below 110 per cent of the revised sweet potato goal. This last figure may later be converted to an acreage basis.

The Department of Agriculture economists who figured out the incentive payment principle insist it isn't a subsidy. They say instead that it's a kind of crop insurance to protect farmers in case they get a low yield in planting some crop they have had no experience with before, or in case there is an unfavorable growing season this year.

Whatever you call it, it is going to cost an estimated \$100 million. But what's \$100 million?

Two long moles, dominated by warehouses and grain elevators, enclose the 350-acre harbor of Casablanca.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Herwood Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.

FOR THREE EXCITING DAYS!

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Feb. 25-26-27

Evans

America's Largest Exclusive Furriers

HIGH QUALITY

FUR COATS

on special

SALE

here...NOW!

RIGHT WHEN AN EVENT OF SUCH STIRRING IMPORTANCE CAN BE BEST APPRECIATED!

UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS are yours IF YOU ACT PROMPTLY!

Evans...America's largest exclusive furriers...offers you the same values here now that have made the name of Evans famous in the central west. Furs of glorious quality...Hollywood styled...at prices that save you countless dollars! Be here early...get widest choice of the values.

Convenient charge accommodations make buying your fur coat extremely easy. A small deposit will hold your selection until wanted! Invest in a fur coat now for years to come.

RIGHT NOW...

Join Evans Fur Coat Club

It's the ONE SURE WAY of having a new Fur Coat next autumn! Pay only a small amount down NOW... and extremely convenient payments until you're ready to wear your coat.

Read this list of amazing values...

Black-Dyed Russian Pony \$88	Palamino Dyed Wolf Greatcoats \$179
Mendoza Beaver Dyed Coney \$99	Natural Grey Siberian Squirrel \$199
Silver Fox Jackets \$149	Black-Dyed Russian Persian Lamb \$299
Natural Skunk Greatcoats \$199	Fine Sheared Canadian Beaver \$499

AMAZING VALUES at \$111

Dyed Skunk Greatcoats	\$111
Norwegian Dyed Blue Fox	\$111
Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Paw	\$111

BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB

Superb quality...tight curls...with jet black lustre...fashionably tailored! At this price that saves a substantial sum. **\$199**

MATCHLESS VALUES at \$299

Cocoa-Dyed Ermines	\$299
U. S. Govt. Alaska Seals	\$299
Silver Fox Greatcoats	\$299

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

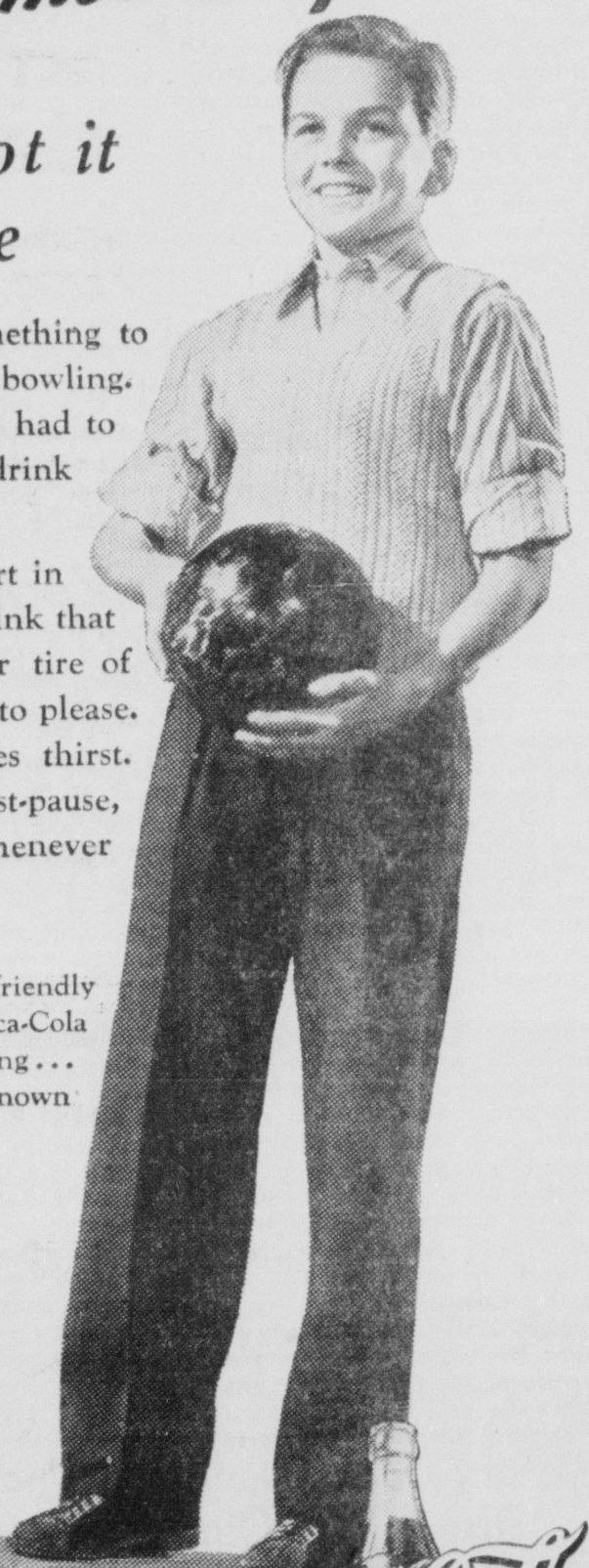
A game has to possess an extra something to have such widespread popularity as bowling. That's true of a soft drink. Coca-Cola had to be good to become the best-liked soft drink on earth.

Choicest ingredients and a finished art in its making produce in Coca-Cola a drink that stands apart. Notice how you never tire of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste never fails to please. And Coca-Cola more than quenches thirst. It adds refreshment. Makes any rest-pause, the pause that refreshes. Enjoy it whenever you can.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing... "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".



Youth rates Coca-Cola high in its schedule of recreation. Pure, wholesome, taste-good refreshment, it's the just-right companion for games and social gatherings.



The best is always the better buy!

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Society News

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT OF WOMAN'S CLUB WILL STAGE ONE-ACT PLAY AT GUEST DAY

The literature and library service department of the Dixon Woman's club will present a one-act play, "Ladies in Moonlight," at a Guest Day meeting arranged by the clubwomen for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Loveland Community House. Mrs. F. L. Blewfield, who is director of the historical play, has announced the following cast of well-known Dixon women:

Martha Washington, Mrs. A. I. Hardy; Abigail Adams, Mrs. Adolph Eichler; Dolley Madison, Mrs. C. F. Johnston; Mary Lincoln, Mrs. E. V. Mellett; Julia Grant, Mrs. Wilber Fulfs; attendant, Mrs. H. Victor Luke.

Mrs. Johnston heads the literature and library service department. Her assistants are Miss Edna Burnham, Mrs. Blewfield, Mrs. Forrest J. Trautwein, Mrs. Eichler, and Mrs. A. E. Marth.

Mrs. Glenn Coe is chairman of the afternoon's hostess committee. Her co-hostesses are Mrs. Marvin Winger, Mrs. E. E. Winger, Mrs. Jacob Winkler, Mrs. Elmer Miller, Mrs. William Worley, Mrs. R. E. Worsley, Mrs. L. G. Yenerich, Mrs. Henry Zoelk, Mrs. Curtis Rice, Miss Alice Richardson, Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Mrs. Joseph Ridolph, Mrs. Mary Roridan, Mrs. W. W. Roat, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Guy Robinson, and Mrs. John Roe.

BROWNIE TROOP

Members of Brownie troop No. 22 have changed their weekly meeting day from Wednesday to Monday, beginning next week. They will meet at the North Central school at 3:15 p. m. Mrs. Lyle Melvin is their leader, and Mrs. George Beier is her assistant.

PALMYRA GRANGE

Members of the Palmyra Grange are announcing a Guest Night social for 8 o'clock Friday evening. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches and table service.

RUBBER Footwear

MEN'S 4-BUCKLE Work or Dress

BOYS' & YOUTH'S 3-BUCKLE

WOMEN'S & GIRLS' 2-SNAP GALOSHES

LOW RUBBERS WORK or DRESS For the Entire Family

Erzinger's SHOE STORE
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SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store"

NATIONAL SEW & SAVE WEEK

Sew and Save for VICTORY

We offer a large selection of new All American Printed Shantung — dress lengths.

3½ yds **\$2.79**

Printed Rayon

Crepes - Checked

Rayon Taffeta

Spun Rayons

Solids and Prints

3½ Yard Lengths **\$2.49**

4 Yard Lengths **\$2.79**

Glitter for Spring



Peek-a-boo transparency and sequins' glitter mark this spring dining and dancing dress by Nettie Rosenstein. It's of navy crepe and chiffon. The very low-cut under-bodice has flesh-colored straps.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS

Job's Daughters of Dixon bethel were reviewing the success of their Washington Birthday ball of Monday evening, when they met in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple last night. The bethel plans to make the ball an annual event.

Plans were also discussed for Honorary Members' Night, March 9.

Calendar

Tonight
Elks Ladies' Auxiliary — Scramble supper for auxiliary lodge members.
American Legion Auxiliary — Business meeting, 8 p. m.
Young Mother's club — Will make surgical dressings at First Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.

Thursday
Twentieth Century Literary club — Mrs. E. B. Ryan, hostess.

Presbyterian Women's association — At church, 8 p. m.; book review by Mrs. Jean McColey.

Zion Household Science club — Scramble luncheon at home of Mrs. Bessie Miller, Nelson.

Women's Bible class, First Methodist Sunday school — Mrs. L. C. Street, hostess, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Harry Warner speaker.

Anna Kellogg Baker tent, D. U. V. — Washington program; silver tea, 2:30 p. m.
Thursday Reading circle — Mrs. L. W. Miller, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Dorcas society, West Side Congregational church — At church, 2:30 p. m.

Friday
Palmyra Grange — Guest Night.
P. D. O. club — Scramble luncheon; Mrs. Frank Beede, hostess.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's club — One-act play, "Ladies in Moonlight," Loveland Community House, 2 p. m.; Guest Day.

PARTY

ST. ANNE'S HALL
415 E. Morgan St.

Thursday, Feb. 25

8:00 P. M. 25c

GAMES - FUN
REFRESHMENTS

Walnut Couple Has Open House for 200 Guests

About 200 guests were received Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Wright of Walnut, who were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary with an informal open house. Sixty relatives attended the anniversary dinner at noon.

Golden jonquils were a bright note on the refreshment table, with a large, decorated cake at either side. Those assisting with the serving were two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Elmer Wright and Mrs. Albert Wright.

Favors at the anniversary party were tiny gold and white bells, inscribed "Louie and Mark, 1893-1943." Mrs. Wright's corsage and her husband boutonniere, both of yellow roses, were presented to the couple by their only granddaughter, Mrs. Clifford Kruse. Many gifts of flowers and cards were brought by the guests, who were entertained with a brief program, consisting of readings by Maxine Hall, Mrs. George Dahl, and Mrs. Dora Czech, songs by Marian Mau and Mrs. Clifford Kruse, Merle Dahl, Lee Renner, Marjorie Hawksworth and Bonnie Hayden.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hayden and daughter Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kruse and daughter Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vick, Mr. and Mrs. George Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Renner, Marion Conley, Marian Mau, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright of St. Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wright, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Wright of New Bedford.

Mrs. Jennie Wright of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickkiser of Long Point; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gross of Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Emor Hawksworth and daughter Marjorie, Mrs. Dora Czech, Mrs. Marjorie Haagensen and son Charles of New Bedford; Mrs. Daisy Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Montgomery and two daughters of Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McDaniels of Rock Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of New Bedford.

Callers were received from Tampico, Princeton, Wyand, Algonquin, Prophetstown, and Fulton, Ill., and Marion, Ohio.

The only members of the immediately family circle who were absent were two grandsons and a step-grandson in the armed forces: Donald Renner of Fort Lewis, Wash., Clifford Renner of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Robert Hayden of Camp Robinson, Ark.

DINNER PARTY

Frank Sibgroth, who has joined the United States marine corps, was honored Sunday evening at a dinner party arranged by his mother, Mrs. L. Sibgroth. The table was appointed in blue and white, and the centerpiece was a cake, topped with a miniature marine.

Guests were Miss Emma Baker, Mrs. Helen Handley and son Jerry, Miss Grace Sibgroth, Miss Lillian Sibgroth, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Last and sons Robert and Frank of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Colberg of Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Tusenberry of Minnesota, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reglin entertained at dinner on Sunday, honoring their brother, Jerald Kerley, who joined the armed forces on Monday, and the birthday anniversaries of her father and sister.

Circling the table were Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Kerley and daughter, Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Klanda Kerley, the Misses Masciutte, Margaret and Marilyn Kerley, Thoy and Sonny Kerley, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reglin and children Donald and Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Kerley and family joined the group later in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Klonda Kerley entertained the party in the evening, honoring their soldier son.

BRIDGE TOURNEY

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cadle held tallies in the annual bridge tournament of the Manufacturer's club, in which the women guests tied the men's score, last night at the Hotel Kaskaskia in LaSalle.

BRIDGE HOSTESS

Mrs. C. B. Lindell was hostess to her bridge club of eight last evening. Play is to be resumed in two weeks.

READING CIRCLE

Mrs. L. W. Miller will be hostess to members of the Thursday Reading circle at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

—V-stationery — that recommended by the government. 10c per package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Feminine Service Units Can All Call British Women's Legion 'Mother'



Lady Bury, of the British Women's Legion, founded by her mother, Lady Londonderry, hands out cups of tea to a group of U. S. engineer troops who worked 11 months on a Waterloo Bridge construction job in London.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London—You're familiar with England's WAACS, WRENS, "ATTA GIRLS," Land Army and all the other women's service groups that play vital roles in Britain's war effort—but you probably don't know the Women's Legion.

Better get acquainted, for the Women's Legion is the mother of all England's slick present-day services, and, the foster-mother, at least, of America's, whose creation was inspired by Britain's experience with women's auxiliaries.

The Legion is the "mother" service, not only because it is the oldest, but because heavy drafts were made on it to fill the ranks of the other services. Founded 'way back in 1915 by Lady Londonderry (who is still its very active president) it recruited close to 20,000 women who ultimately were formed into the Land Army and a motor transport section, running service canteens and communal kitchens. The Legion disbanded in 1920, but kept a skeleton office staff.

When the present war's clouds gathered in 1938, Lady Londonderry reconstituted the Legion. By

the end of 1940, over 4000 members had been drafted into the ATS and the WAAF, leaving around 4000 to carry on the original work of driving official cars and manning mobile canteens.

In the latter work they performed yeoman service all during the horror of the blitz, producing scores of tales of individual heroism. The first of England's women to die on active duty were the Legion Commandant, Mrs. Amy Noel, and two of her assistants. They were killed by a bomb hit on their canteen while serving hot food and drinks to 300 East Enders sheltered in a railway tunnel.

The organization now has a fleet of 25 canteens, five of which came from America, through British War Relief. Much of the Legion's work now consists in meeting incoming ships and serving hot meals at the docks. It is also feeding, twice a day, 500 men doing a construction job on Waterloo Bridge, many of them American soldiers from engineer units.

In addition the Legion serves isolated RAF stations in the provinces, lonely gun crews and searchlight units and also supplies drivers for the various ministries.

BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Pvt. Carmen Bosley has returned to his duties at Camp Stewart, Ga., after spending a six-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bosley in Dixon.

Sgt. Marion V. Rees has recently been transferred to Ocala, Fla., where he may be addressed at box 645.

Elmer W. Dahlke, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Dahlke of Dixon, route 2, who is stationed at Fort Brady, Mich., has recently been appointed to the rank of sergeant in the military police section. Previously he held the rank of technician, fifth grade, (corporal-technician) and was a member of the 1604th service unit at Fort Brady.

Lieut. Ted Wallin has returned to Fort Sill, Okla., after a ten day leave of absence. He graduated from officer training Feb. 11 receiving a commission as second lieutenant.

Corp. A. E. Engelsberg has returned to Drew Field, Fla., after spending a 15-day furlough with his wife, Margaret Moore Engelsberg and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, 413 North Ottawa avenue, Corp. Engelsberg has been a diesel technician on special duty with the air corps for the past four months.

Camp Stoneman, Calif.—Ivan D. Whitver of Dixon, Ill., was recently promoted at Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, Calif., to the grade of private first class. Before his induction into the army Whitver was employed by Amboy theater as projectionist. His wife, Iva Whitver lives at 512 S. Ottawa street, Dixon, Ill.

Frank Sibgroth went to Chicago Monday to enlist in the Marines.

PLANT EATS MEAT

If kept in a room where it cannot catch flies, the Darlingtonia plant may be kept healthy by a diet of raw meat. This plant lures insects and absorbs them in its digestive fluid.

FEATHERED DRIVER

Although the body of a cormorant is considerably lighter than an equal volume of water, the bird can submerge itself with ease.

—Where you need high class business stationery, call No. 5.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Theda Emmole and Rita Branson Are Shower Hostesses

Miss Jean Phalen, whose marriage to John Ives is to take place tomorrow morning, was unwrapping bridal gifts last evening at a variety shower arranged in her honor by the Misses Theda Emmole and Rita Branson.

Bingo was the evening's pastime. The prizes, won by Miss Dorothy Walter and Miss June Walter, were presented to the honoree. Refreshments followed the games.

Jean's gift cards read for the Misses Jane Phalen, Elizabeth Ford, Norma Walter, Winnifred Richardson, Gale Tooley, Betty Tooley, Carol Kerzrock, Phyllis Phalen, Janet Kelly, Veronica Sullivan, Ada Venier, Arletta Nussbaum, Marge Britwiser, Dorothy Moore, Mary Lucille Burke, Dorothy Walters, June Walters, Shirley Kyger, Betty Holderman, Virginia Worman, Rita Langan, and the hostesses.

BARBARA SHANKS IS PARTY HOSTESS

Mrs. Richard Shanks and her little daughters, Barbara and Susan of Glen Ellyn have been visiting here since Monday with her parents, the G. A. Campbells of 317 Crawford avenue. Today, Mrs. Shanks was entertaining with an afternoon party, honoring Barbara's eighth birthday anniversary of next week.

Attending the birthday party were Claire and Elizabeth Ide, Billy Ide, Teddy and Mary Ann Friese, Nancy Wolfe, Judy Yeter and Barbara and Susan Shanks.

SUGAR PLUMS 137 B. C.

Julius Dragatus, a Roman baker, made some sugar plums and sold them on the streets of Rome 137 years before the birth of Christ.

Dixon Youth Subject of Article in Paper

The February 20th issue of the Prairie Farmer contains an interesting article which relates to Robert A. Whiting, 17-year-old Dixon high school student and one of the most active members of the agricultural class. The article follows:

"Shortage in farm machinery probably will not bother Robert A. Whiting, who at 17, is one of the youngest 'city' farmers in Illinois.

"Bob attends Dixon high school where he is a junior. Also, he operates a 15-acre farm along the Rock river, near Dixon, where he raises sheep and poultry. And in his spare time he is building a tractor out of parts of old auto mobiles. That's why he doesn't think he'll be bothered by the farm machinery shortage.

"So outstanding have been Bob's farming activities that he was selected by the Dixon Lions club for special honors and sent to the University of Illinois during the annual Farm and Home week, R. A. Bogue from that club accompanied him.

"Bob has 16 sheep in a 4-H club project. He has 107 chickens and expects to add 300 more. In July he plans to buy 300 broilers which he will house in a shed he just completed remodeling into a brooder house."

LONGEST STRAIGHTWAY

The world's longest stretch of straight railway track is in Australia. A railroad there runs a distance of 300 miles without a curve.

First carpet mill to make in-grain carpet was established at Frederick, Md., in 1810.

Save Ration Points
Gas and Tires
50c BUSINESS 50c
LUNCH
FOR MEN & WOMEN
Good Food—Cheerful
Atmosphere
Nachusa Dining Room

KLINE'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

GET THE YOUNGER SET READY FOR SPRING!

INFANTS' FINE KNIT COTTON CREEPERS \$1.29 Fine mercerized cotton... embroidered and appliqued, button shoulder. Lovely Pastel colors.	INFANTS' DAINTY WHITE DRESSES \$1.29 Appealing tiny frocks in sheer Lawn and Batiste... embroidered, and lace trimmed.
TODDLER KNIT SUITS \$1.29 Two piece suits, embroidered and appliqued... some with striped tops. Sizes 1-4.	INFANTS' ALL WOOL SWEATERS \$1.49
CORDUROY OVERALLS \$1.49 Cunning suits in Royal, Wine, Teal, Brown. Sizes 1-4. Cotton Knit Overalls \$1.29	
TOTS' POLO SHIRTS 69c Mercerized yarns, stripes and solids. Sizes 1-4.	

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OFFERS EVERYTHING COMPLETE FOR BABY

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

Hope deferred maketh the heart sick;
but when the desire cometh, it is a tree of life.—Proverbs 13:12.

Hope elevates, and joy brightens his crest.—Milton.

Income Limitation

Ordinarily the attaching irrelevant riders to important legislation, to force the content of the riders past impending presidential veto, must be condemned as vicious.

The rider which Representative Disney of Oklahoma has tied to his bill increasing the statutory debt limit does not fall into this class because of the peculiar history of the president's \$25,000 salary-limitation edict.

Disney's rider would revoke the president's order, and would substitute for it a congressional decree limiting upper bracket salaries to their pre-Pearl Harbor tops.

This rider differs because it does not represent a congressional attempt to circumvent the president's veto power. On the contrary, it is a method of preventing the president from enacting as a one-man law what congress refused to accept.

Or let's put it another way. It is an attempt to prevent one-third the membership of a single house from enacting a law for which a majority could not be obtained.

If the Disney repealer were passed separately and sent to the White House, it would be vetoed. Thereupon one-third vote in either house would sustain the veto. This would have the effect of validating an executive statute which could not have been put through congress in the democratic manner.

It would, in fact, permit the president and 33 senators, for example, to pass a law which—to take an extreme possibility—was opposed violently by 63 senators and all 435 of the representatives, not to mention the public.

This discussion has nothing to do with the respective merits of the Roosevelt approach to limitation to limitation and the Disney approach. It happens that we prefer the congressman's idea, of the two, though we lean to the theory that limitation should be through graduated income taxation rather than by fiat of anybody.

The president's class appeal, contrasting \$500,000 a year with \$50 a month, leaves us cold. He would be more impressive if he wrote to name a single \$500,000-a-year beneficiary, remembering that it is the net which counts and that a half-million-dollar executive would pay \$326,280 income tax even at the current schedule, which will be exceeded next year.

A little present often smooths over a terrible past.

THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

GHOST OF OLD SMOKY

CHAPTER XV

INSIDE the bottle there was a liquid known as Old Smoky, a distillation much in vogue along the Brooklyn waterfront. Its effect was not unlike a tap on the jaw from Joe Louis.

The depth charge improved Mr. Slynicki's outlook vastly. He began bumbling about the grounds of Wildover.

He arrived presently at a peculiar-looking building. Even in the gloom the place had the appearance of an extravaganza in hot dog stands. The structure offered sanctuary from the mild chill of the night. He tried the door. To his gratification, it was unlocked. Mr. Slynicki entered. The room in which he stood was well-furnished. There were easy chairs, rugs and, on one side, a bookcase.

Someone, Mr. Slynicki perceived, had set up a small movie screen. And across the room, on a low table near the bookcase, was a queer-looking cameralike machine. It differed from a camera, however, by virtue of a small set of coils at the side of it.

Mr. Slynicki was a born tinkerer. Shielding his flashlight with one hand, he advanced to the cameralike arrangement. He twisted a knob here, a gadget there. All at once, the coils gave off a tiny shower of blue sparks. Light appeared on the movie screen. Hastily Mr. Slynicki turned off the machine.

The simple pleasure of home movies denied him, Mr. Slynicki sank into a chair. But he could not relax. Then, suddenly, he thought of the bookcase.

IN the main, Mr. Slynicki eschewed reading. An occasional dip into Daily Racing Form was enough to satisfy his literary craving. But now time hung upon his hands. Covering his torch with one great paw so that only a trickle of light emerged, he selected a book at random. Without glancing at the title, he opened it in the middle and forthwith, laboriously, began to read.

That a manifestation of ectoplasm, a white vaporous substance not unlike mist normally precedes the return of a departed spirit is accepted by the highest authorities.

Many such instances have been recorded. But perhaps the

most spectacular of all is the case of Douglas Cotterby, a farmer living near a lonely moor in the west of England.

Douglas Cotterby was alleged to have murdered his wife, Anastasia, with a meat cleaver. But at the local assizes a jury, considering the evidence insufficient, returned a verdict of not guilty. Douglas Cotterby walked out, a free man.

"Beat da rap, huh!" muttered the Cracker, more interested now. He was finding-Douglas Cotterby a sympathetic character.

But one stormy night, a year later, as Douglas Cotterby sat before the fire in his isolated farmhouse, he was suddenly afflicted with a weird feeling. It was as if something, a presence, were with him in the room.

All at once Cotterby's dog, lying at his feet, uttered a low growl. And, looking down, Cotterby saw that the hair on the dog's neck was rising.

"Gee," exclaimed the Cracker, and, unconsciously, he reached up and felt the hair on his own neck. In so doing, his hand inadvertently brushed against a knob on the cameralike machine that stood on the low table. But the Cracker didn't notice. He was enthralled by Douglas Cotterby and somewhat befogged with Old Smoky.

Then a terrifying thing happened. The dog arose, hackles bristling. Fearfully, almost furtively, he backed whining into a corner. And, as Douglas Cotterby looked on in fascinated horror, he lifted his head and gave vent to a long mournful howl.

At that juncture the Cracker glanced at the title of the book. Through the barrage of mist that Old Smoky had laid before his eyes, he made out the words: CAN THE DEAD RETURN? The late Mrs. Calvin Meggs, dabbler in spiritualism, had spent many happy hours poring over this volume.

Joe the Cracker shifted uneasily and turned a page. What he read next was not reassuring.

Douglas Cotterby bounded from his chair, perspiration dripping from every pore in his body. Standing there, trembling, he became aware of movement, stealthy movement, at the window. He took a step forward, then stopped as if gripped from behind by an unseen force.

The windows had been closed, against the storm. Yet—incredible circumstance!—one of the

Back to Grandfather's Day

The steel industry wants to know whether anybody remembers the day when men wore steel collars.

Steel collars were enameled white and could be cleaned with a little water and soap. Collars of the less expensive make were not pure white, and retailed for 30 cents. Snow white steel collars, in Civil war days, cost about a dollar. The very best, bang-up grade of steel collars had a linen finish and looked as though they had been stitched. Steel neckwear was available for women, and metallic cuffs could be bought by both sexes.

Some time after the disappearance of steel collars, the celluloid masterpiece appeared in the smart shops. Unlike steel, a celluloid collar would not rust after a heavy rain, but it had the disadvantage of catching fire. A gentleman zipping about the spacious lawn with his celluloid neckwear aflame was a sight to behold.

The starched collar of alleged linen was quite the thing for business wear only a few years ago, and no gentleman's wardrobe was complete unless he had at least two, one for the laundry and one for his neck. Those with any pretensions to elegance bought collars almost by the dozen and had to change them twice or three times a day.

Starched linen collars had individuality. Some of them were low in the chassis and displayed the adam's apple. Some were moderately high at the front and low in the rear. Some were high all around, and when the wearer wanted to doze in church such a collar kept him from nodding.

If we remember correctly, the soft, detachable white collar came into prominence about the same time as the business shirt with collar built in. All the detachable collars, however, were not white. They could be had in various colors, or in stripes, at all the smart shops. A sport with a gay shirt topped with a collar in vertical or horizontal stripes cut quite a figure in those good old days. Today practically all business shirts have integral collars. Of course if you have a dress suit or other formal clothes you still have to monkey with a detachable, stiff white collar, but that's another story.

Are We a Nation of Crooks?

For a sample of how the government seems to suggest every American citizen is a liar, we suggest that you examine the form which a farmer must fill out in order to get a new piece of farm machinery. There are thirteen questions to be answered, and at the end the applicant must agree to rent of sell the equipment if it is determined he is not using it according to the intentions described in the application.

It isn't enough for the farmer simply to say he needs a new tractor. He must agree to rent it as prescribed by the farm rationing committee; or he must do custom work if the committee requires. That's going to cause a lot of trouble.

"Give any other reasons why you need this farm machinery and equipment." That is question No. 13.

Take a plow, for instance. Do the bureaucrat's suspect the farmer might plan to use it to cut the baby's hair?

American officers said sheer bluff held a large area on the Tunisian front. It's no bluff when you have all aces.

The Russians took Oboyan and Lubotin by storm troops while Mme. Chiang was taking Washington by storm.

Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—The civilian manpower program is a complete washout, incoherent, unworkable and unenforceable and there is no indication that the same people who have made such a sorry job of it to date, operating under the same laws, ever will be able to do any better. That is a dreary estimate of the situation but it cannot be improved by wishing or self-deception.

The government has made gestures and threats, indicating an intention to draft workers for essential jobs, including farm work, but in a few days these were shown to be meaningless and impetuous efforts to intimidate some workers and cajole others. A government, to command confidence and respect, should thoroughly consider its decisions affecting the freedom of the citizens and refrain from thoughtless or half-considered measures such as the recent one about the 48-hour week. When a government has to back down by abandoning some project which it has announced with emphasis as a considered necessity, the people begin to doubt.

The war manpower problem is badly complicated, not only by competition for men between the armed forces and war industry and between war industry and the farms, but by a confusion of agencies which are supposed to have authority in labor problems. The department of labor still exists but is barely in the picture and other authorities, not directly constituted by law, are much more important but in conflict with one another. The mock-work system, a great man-wasting device, has been sustained by the Supreme court but Paul V. McNutt who is struggling to make the greatest possible use of manpower, apparently has no legal authority for his favorite plan, which is to squeeze men out of nonessential jobs into essential works with the alternative of being drafted for military service.

The issue of compulsory union membership has not been met, except in one recent decision in an isolated case and undoubtedly illegal, that a worker going into a closed shop plant must join the union, presumably with the other choice of entering the Army.

In all this confusion, congress has failed but it is not too late for congress to restore the situation by passing laws to establish in a legal, forthright way the assurances which the people want and without which, notwithstanding their patriotism, they will resist or evade war work, accept it sullenly or appeal to habeas corpus if they should be drafted into the Army for refusal to join unions. For it is almost certain that a man ordered to join up as a fighter because he refused to join a union could take McNutt into court and tear his plan to pieces. McNutt may construe the selective service act to mean that he may use it to procure factory labor, but the most devious lawyer in the entire new deal cannot construe it to mean that men must join unions.

The pathetic fact is that this obstruction has been caused by a few union politicians in Washington who, for years, have been used to having their way. The administration coddled them and congress gave them what they asked for in much the same spirit that other congresses cringed before Wayne B. Wheeler of the anti-saloon league and the Methodist Board of Prohibition and Public Morals.

The American people are not unwilling to go into war work. Although the manpower problems of the fighting forces are carefully planned far in advance under clear laws establishing authority, the civilian manpower problem has been treated as something that would take care of itself. When this aimlessness resulted in a problem, congress still failed to do anything and left it to the bureau of the government which not only had conflicting schemes but lacked laws and thus was compelled to resort to subterfuges.

McNutt and James Byrnes, the author of the mock-work opinion of the Supreme court, are not happy in their situation. Obviously in their present troubles, they would be immensely helped and relieved by congressional action abolishing mock-work and establishing the individual's right not to join any union but, because they are serving the administration, they will not speak out. The best they can do, unless they are ready to step down, is to worry along under conditions which they know are to be detrimental to the tasks which they are trying to execute not for the administration but for the country.

Congress can cure this. No bureau chief can do it. The administration can, but will not and the result is a great shortage of hands where they are needed, all for the lack of some plain laws, which would have the overwhelming approval of the people.

—Use our V-stationery when writing to the boys in the service, 10c per package. The Evening Telegraph.

Victory Gardens Should Be Free of Fusarium Wilt

"Victory gardeners and others who plan to include cabbage in their planting should use only varieties that are highly resistant to 'yellows' or Fusarium wilt, as it is more technically known," B. L. Weaver, associate in vegetable crops of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, advises.

Fusarium wilt is a soil-borne fungus disease so widespread in the state that planting of non-resistant varieties is not recommended. The disease lives over long periods in the soil. Late summer and fall crops are usually more susceptible than early plantings because of higher soil temperatures during July and August. At Urbana seeds for the early crop are sown about March 1. When the plants are about two inches high, they are transplanted to flats at a spacing of 2 by 2 inches. About two weeks before field planting time, the plants are placed in cold frames and gradually hardened by reducing temperature and water supply. This produces "frost proof" cabbage.

In central Illinois wilt hardened plants may be set out about April 15. The first heads of early varieties will be ready for use by June 15, and the harvest may extend over three or four weeks. Late cabbage may be started from seed planted outdoors in the garden, the best planting dates ranging from about June 1 in northern Illinois. June 15 in the central counties and July 1 in the southern part of the state.

Kraut made from a surplus of early cabbage should be kept cool during fermentation and subsequent storage, since failure is usually caused by high temperatures. A pamphlet on making sauerkraut may be obtained by writing the college.

Deaths

EDWARD T. CLISSOLD

Word has been received here of the death of Edward T. Clissold of Chicago at the Lakeland hospital in Lakeland, Fla., on Feb. 20. His wife, the former Mina L. Swarwout of Dixon, two sons and a daughter survive. He and his family have spent many summers in their cottage across the river from Hazelwood. He was president of "Bakers Helper" and was well known in business and musical circles in Chicago. Possessed of a beautiful voice, he often sang in the Baptist and Presbyterian churches here and had many friends in Dixon.

SUBURBAN—ALBERT STRALOW

Morrison, Ill., Feb. 24—Albert A. Stralow, 62, who lived near Lyndon, died at 7:45 a. m. Tuesday at Morrison hospital. Funeral services will be held at 1:15 p. m. Friday at the home and at 2 p. m. at St. Peter's Lutheran church in Morrison. The Rev. Theo. Dierks will officiate and burial will be held in Lyndon cemetery.

Mr. Stralow was born in Germany March 2, 1880 and had lived in the vicinity of Morrison since he was one year old. He was married to Mrs. Bessie Hunt Dec. 28, 1927.

Survivors include the widow; his father, Carl Stralow of Morrison; one step-son, Clarence Hunt of Lyndon, and four sisters, Mrs. Henry Rosenow and Mrs. Minnie Myers, both of Morrison, Mrs. William England of Lyndon and Mrs. John Jacobs of Dixon. He was preceded in death by his mother, four brothers and one sister.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Patriotic Program—A program commemorating Washington's birthday anniversary was presented before members of the Dixon Woman's Relief corps yesterday in the G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Earl Auman led group singing of patriotic songs, with Mrs. Noble Wadsworth at the piano. Mrs. L. N. Deutsch presented several readings from Browning, and William Nordstrom sang a solo.

Mrs. Meta Wilhelm, senior vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Mabel Beers, president. Mrs. Hattie Lebre reported that a group of corps members had conducted short services and placed a wreath at Lincoln's statue on Lincoln Statue Drive, Feb. 12th. Mrs. Hazel Miller gave an account of a party that her committee had given for 18 service men at the Dixon state hospital, furnishing cookies, cup cakes and ice cream.

Mrs. W. H. Stauffer presided at the tea table, which was decorated with a miniature Washington monument, with a small cherry tree at either side.

Baldwin Auxiliary—Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Helmick will entertain members of the Spanish-American war camp and auxiliary with a scramble supper at 6 o'clock Friday evening. Those attending are asked to furnish their own table service.

—If you want to keep fully informed on world conditions you must read every evening in The Telegraph the writings of Westbrook Pegler, Paul Mallon and Peter Edson.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

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Washington.—Rumblings of an internal discontent have popped out now into the news with Nelson's firing his righthand man Ferdinand Eberstadt, published rumors that Baruch would take over the whole WPB works, and an extraordinary official White House denial of same.

Sparse news accounts have given the public an impression that all this dissension represents is a clash between Nelson's civilian control and the Army and Navy.

What happened, however, was that Nelson went up against the very portals of the White House itself, and came out not only whole, but on top.

His clash was not so much with the Army and Navy as with what might be more accurately described as the Hopkins-Baruch-Burnett-Somervell-Rosenman clique, which has exercised a great influence on both the civilian and military branches lately.

Eberstadt was their man. His successor, Charles E. Wilson, selected by Nelson, is not.

Wilson (as well as Nelson) is reported to have been lax in following the unofficial custom of new dealers in seeking out the advice of Bernard Baruch, the old production war horse of World War 1. Park benches in front of the White House are supposed to have been worn paintless by the government officials coming to ask this wise elder advisor about their problems.

The economic stabilizer, Byrnes, who is said to sit now at the right-hand of Roosevelt, even closer than the president's old friend, Hopkins, is regarded also as a Baruch man. They both come from South Carolina, and have travelled the same political ways.

This does not mean Hopkins is in anyway at a disadvantage at the White House, although he no longer lives there. He has an apartment at a new hotel, selected for reasons of comfort, rather than because his commitments to the Russians seemed to follow his old lavishly exuberant spending policies of WPA leaf-raking relief days.

Little competition could exist, therefore, between Baruch and Byrnes on one side and Hopkins on the other. The only point is that where Hopkins once sat alone, now sits also Byrnes—and closer, along with the always close consultant, Judge Rosenman.

Their man in the Army is Brigadier General Somervell, formerly associated with Hopkins in charge of New York state's old WPA, and now handling just about everything in the Army except the air and ground force phases.

Apparently, Nelson felt even the absent influence of this reorganized group of White House top advisors, and took the position that he need ask only one advisor, the president himself. He did not regard his organization as being under the Byrnes set-up on the one hand or Army and Navy on the other.

He took the absentee but imminent bull by the horns, fired Eberstadt, appointed Wilson, and emerged with the singular White House denial that he was about to resign—a denial which, in a negative but powerful way, established Nelson and his newly reorganized WPB as a strong, independent unit standing on its own feet.

The matter might not be worth mentioning were it not for all the various stories in circulation. All authorities here, in and out of the administration and congress, agree that WPB is getting the production job done fairly well and will continue to do so.

Its main trouble apparently is that its efforts do not mesh on all production phases and considerable grinding of the gears can be heard in several quarters as, for instance, at the Ford Willow Run plant (a matter possibly attributable to the rigidity of Ford's production line system as against this constant Army changing of construction details of its bombers to an extent which might require constant retooling for Ford).

Whether these developments will now cause the dust to settle and permit a peaceful coherent direction of war production without continuous conflicts, is a question for a hardy soothsayer. WPB has agreed to let Army-Navy have procurement, that is, whatever kind of equipment it wants and how much, but WPB will complain that Army-Navy has loaded up plants with orders for as long as 48 months in advance.

The Army-Navy group has claimed that such orders give the companies a black-log, enabling better planning of production. But other points only have 30 days' orders ahead, and it is apparent that prime contractors, sub-contractors, etc., have not been synchronized.

Church Societies

Dorcas Society—The Dorcas society of the West Side Congregational church is to meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Amoma Class—Mrs. Elton Scholl, Mrs. Walter Mason, and Mrs. William Maloney were co-hostesses to the Amoma class of the First Baptist Sunday school last evening at the Scholl home.

Mrs. Ray Johnson, the class president, presided, Mrs. Curtis Pittman led in prayer, Miss Erna Hoelzen conducted the devotional service, with "Prayer" as her topic, and Mrs. David Leer read an article, "Things That Never Happen in Church."

During the social hour, refreshments were served to 25. The next meeting is to be in the form of a Family Night scramble supper at the church.

Births

BURNETT: A daughter, born Monday to the Rev. and Mrs. Francis Burnett of Oregon at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

Happy Birthday

FEBRUARY 25
Leo J. Miller; Dale Omer Davidson, Steward.

Kerch is called Russia's Pompeii because of its many tombs and relics.

International Police Force After War May Be in Plans of Allies

London, Feb. 24—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today in response to a question in the House of Commons that Britain was anxious to cooperate with the United States and other United Nations in the creation of an international police force after the war.

He said "considerable progress" had been made in preparing the ground for discussions with the United States on postwar economic and financial problem.

PERSONALS

Mrs. George A. Campbell is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Emma Whitehead left last evening to join her husband, Capt. C. M. Whitehead who is quartermaster of the army aviation field at Bryan, Texas. She will stop over to visit her brother, Marshal E. Langford, who is stationed at the naval aviation field at Norman, Okla. Mrs. Whitehead for the past nine weeks, has made her home with her mother, Mrs. Sam Cramer, while her husband was at officer's school at Princeton university.

The planet Mercury does not have night and day. One side is constantly turned to the sun.

MONTGOMERY WARD

fur-collared casuals . . .



THEY LOOK SO

EXPENSIVE! . . . AND AT

WARDS THEY'RE ONLY

16.98

Bright bold plaids like the one sketched! Sturdy tweeds! Soft shetlands! These are the heaped-with-fur casuals you will find at Wards—for just 16.98. They're in quality wool and rayon fabrics. Some are even all wool! In fitted styles with interesting backs, tie fronts, skirt fullness. Tan, blue, aqua, 10 to 18.

Montgomery Ward

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent
If You Miss Your Paper Call
Melvin Watson

R. W. (Dick) Smith celebrated his birthday anniversary Sunday. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and daughters Jeanette and Audra, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fick and family, Miss Adeline Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford gathered at his home where they enjoyed ice cream and birthday cake with him and his wife.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford was surprised when a group of her friends gathered at her home on Saturday evening with a completely lovely dinner which was served at 6:30. Those present to enjoy the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Breunier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger, Mr. and Mrs. Will Herbst, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Radcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross, Mrs. Charles Schmucker and Mrs. Earl Orner. The evening was spent in playing contract bridge at which Mrs. Gross won high for ladies and Will Herbst won high for men.

Entertained Card Club

Miss Esther Ling entertained the members of her card club at her home Friday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Clifford Floto of Dixon, Mrs. Faith Craven, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Dorothy Hatch, Mrs. Ruth Morgan, Mrs. Carrie Mong and Mrs. Pearl Canode. At cards, Mrs. Craven won honors. At the close of cards, lovely refreshments were served.

Turkey Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott and daughter Fern entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Will Lott, Mrs. Lester Lott and Mrs. Will Crawford. Those who enjoyed the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, Mrs. A. W. Crawford and Mrs. Virgie Crawford.

Entertained Saturday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helmershausen and sons entertained Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith and daughter Adeline, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and daughters Jeannette and Audra. The Miller sisters played selections on their accordions.

Party Friday Evening

The Kumjoints class of the Methodist church will hold its February party next Friday evening, Feb. 26, at the church at 8:00 p. m. There are several items of business to be discussed and the entertainment will be

planned around the well known, celebrated days of February. All members and others who are interested are urged to be present.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. H. Carl Montanus, pastor Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Louis Meyer, superintendent; John Shaffer, assistant superintendent.

Morning worship at 9:50. We invite you to an hour of quiet worship and meditation in God's house. Is one hour too much to give to Him out of the entire week? The sermon subject will be "What Jesus Can Do for a Man".

Tuxis society — On Thursday evening the Tuxis will observe "parents' night". Beginning with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 o'clock there will follow a devotional service led by Edna Benodt, and then a period of games led by Neil Montanus. Please notice the change of date from Wednesday to Thursday for this time only.

Home Talent Play

The Crossroads community club of south of town will present a home talent play Friday night at the school house. The play is entitled "Uncle George Pops In". The play will begin at 8 o'clock. Following are the characters: Ethel Steele—Eunice Page, Kent Steele—Virgil Page, Amelia, the colored maid—Guess who! Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potter—Charlotte and Gerald Schier, Uncle George — Fred Kesselring.

Filed Petition

Fred C. Gross has filed his petition for supervisor of China township at the election in April. Fred will make a good supervisor and is very well qualified to fill the position, and will work for the best interest of all concerned.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Durkes entertained Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Lyford, Mrs. Edna Schaffer and daughter Jane of Port Byron.

Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck have as their house guest this week their granddaughter, Joyce Kinsley, of Leaf River.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bettin and family motored to Oregon Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. George LeFevre and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Dixon were Monday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch.

Mrs. Richard Sunday of Ashton, Mrs. Sloggett and Miss Donna Maude Sunday of Rockford were in town Monday calling on relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leake near Amboy. Miss Vivian Miller who is employed in Dixon spent, the week end and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller. Mrs. Rebecca Colwell who has been visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elliott Arnold

and family at Compton, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barnhart at Oregon.

The Rev. Frank Wingert and daughter Nellie entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and son Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byer.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell and son Donnie, Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert spent Sunday in the Elliott Arnold home at Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Myers and son Jimmy of Aurora were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Drucie Banker.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wright and two daughters Marjorie and Thelma of Algonquin were Sunday evening guests in the home of her brother, Frank Hatch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kreitzer of Glenn Ellyn and his mother Mrs. Anna Kreitzer of Rochelle, were Sunday visitors in the Frank Group home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Banker of Elgin and Paul Myers of Aurora were Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Drucie Banker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eppler and daughter Lou Ann have moved from Rockford to the Lloyd Sheep farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian of Maywood were Sunday guests in the home of his sister, Mrs. Cecil Emmons and family.

Wallace Clover and daughter and Mrs. Collum of Ashton were Sunday afternoon guests of W. L. Sheep and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Eich of this place; Ernest Eich of this place, and Miss Dorothy Dean of Ashton were week-end guests in the Willis Eich home in Elgin.

Pfc. Russell Group has been transferred from Seattle, Wash., to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds and family have moved from the Sheep farm to the farm vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Richwine in Bradford township.

John Cupp has been promoted to corporal. He is the son of Mrs. Minnie Cupp of Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Earl Orner of Wilmette spent the week-end in the Will Crawford home.

Mrs. George Blocher and daughter Mrs. Lloyd Group were Saturday guests of the former's sisters in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron McCracken and family are moving to the Clayton Bowers farm near Ashton.

Rationing Dates

Rationing for War Book No. 2 will be held at the Kersten gymnasium Thursday morning, February 25, beginning at 9:00 a. m. and closing at 6:00 p. m. Friday, Feb. 26—Opening at 9:00 and closing at 6:00; Saturday, Feb. 27—Opening at 9:00 a. m. and will remain open until 9:00 p. m. Friday evening, February 19 over 100 members and friends of the Presbyterian church in Franklin Grove, gathered in the dining room of the church to help the minister and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Montanus, celebrate their 17th wedding anniversary. The four long tables were set with patriotic colors and flags, floral bouquets and plants. On the guests of honor table was a huge anniversary cake for the bride and groom of 17 years ago. It was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott. A corsage of roses was presented to Mrs. Montanus by Mrs. Lott, also.

After a very delicious dinner was enjoyed, Mrs. Earl Fish was introduced as toastmistress for the evening. With a few words of greeting to the guests of honor, a few humorous words about this one and that one, she called on J. Adam Schaffer for a toast to the Rev. and Mrs. Montanus. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dysart, Mr. and Mrs. Carter also toasted the bride and groom.

Mrs. Fish then called on Louis Meyer for a word to the couple whose anniversary we were all toasting, and Mr. Meyers broke away from the humorous side for just a moment to ask the "blessings of God" on this family—this American family with six grand boys and a darling little daughter.

Miss Alice Thornton read an imaginary diary that she would have written seventeen years ago, had she been a guest at the wedding, and she read it will all the

humor and wit that only she possesses.

Mrs. Fish read a short poem and an anniversary song was sung by the entire group, honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Grace Lott, Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford and Mrs. George Miller.

After a short recess the entire group went upstairs into the church where the orchestra entertained with several selections. Mrs. William Black led with group singing, then Mr. Dierdorff took over the announcement of a musical program:

A song by Wanda Marie Spangler, "By the Side of the Road", accompanied by Miss Rapp at the piano.

Accordion selection, Poets and Peasants Overture, played by Carolyn Herbst, also a vocal number, "For Me and My Gal".

Violin duet, "Till My Dreams Come True" by Miss Martha Bell and Mrs. Marie Black, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. June Group.

Piano solo — "My Treasure Waltz", by Bertie Lou Pfoutz.

"He is Mine", vocal (hymn) by Vivian and George Miller, with organ accompaniment by Mrs. Group.

The following poem was read at this time by Mrs. Earl Fish. It was composed by a well-known citizen of our village who has had many poems published and whose works are enjoyed so often for all occasions:

"Anniversary Ode"

Ring happy bells this joyous night,
Amid sweet blossoms! Shine in light
Ye golden candles, seventeen
The sunny years that intervene
The Bible school and day between;

When at an altar in Duluth
There pledged two lover in their youth
Brave Carl and lovely Genevieve.

Glad years that hurried swiftly
With aspirations nobly high,
With fair achievements justly won;
Great good in holy fields begun,
Now crown their ministry "Well Done"

They keep their pledge of love and truth
These lovers, still, as when in youth
Brave Carl and lovely Genevieve.

Neil, Mark, Lee, Jimmie now are seen
Tommy, and merry-boy Eugene
While as a princess fair and white
Is one sweet maiden, sweet De-
Delight

As seven blossoms here tonight
To bloom along the way of truth
With those who wedded in their youth,
Brave Carl and lovely Genevieve.

Church friends now join together here
Their anniversary so dear
To keep with them, a loyal band
To give a cheer, a helping hand
A people who can understand
The work within the vineyard
mete,

Brave Carl and lovely Genevieve.
—Adella Helmershausen.
February 19th, 1943
February 19th, 1926

Hymn by six ladies of the church, "His Yoke is Easy", accompanied by Mrs. Black at the piano.

Then the wedding march with a lovely bride and groom coming down the aisle the length of the church to stop in front of the Rev. and Mrs. Montanus and bring back memories. The groom was so nervous he almost fied (portrayed by Katherine Bemis) and the bride so bashful with lace curtain veil and so sweet (portrayed by Marian Maltern) while Rosemary Peterman sang "I Love You Truly", accompanied at the pipe organ by Mrs. Group.

A well filled purse was presented to the Rev. and Mrs. Montanus at this time and with appreciation Mr. Montanus thanked those present and told a few of the high lights of their courtship and marriage. Then his boys and himself, who are all talented in music, sang several selections.

The evening closed with good fellowship and well wishes for this family whose members have won their way into the hearts of all.

—Now is the time to sell any furniture you do not need. See how quickly it will go through an ad in this paper.

—Use our V stationery when writing to the boys in the service.

WALNUT

DOROTHY MAE WARLING
Reporter
Telephone L291

New W. S. C. S. Unit at Walnut Formed

One of the new units of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Walnut Methodist church held their organization meeting Thursday afternoon at the church. The unit is to be known as the Red Cross-White Cross group. Mrs. Harry Bolz is chairman and the devotion period was conducted by Miss Dorothy Mau, Co-leaders of the Red Cross group are Mrs. Fay-Quilter and Mrs. Eva Rudiger, and Mrs. Adolph Schrader and Mrs. Pauline Shearburn will lead the White Cross group. The unit planned to meet on the third Thursday of each month with the Red Cross group sewing for that organization and the White Cross group sewing for church institutions. An amount of Red Cross sewing was accomplished during the afternoon.

Democratic Caucus

A Democratic Caucus was held on Thursday evening in Walnut, where E. A. Splain was nominated for township supervisor; Harm Broer for road commissioner and Charles Seargent for school trustee.

At Glider Station

Sgt. Frank Schulte, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulte of Harmon and a brother of Mrs. Lee Buzzard of Walnut, has been transferred from Camp Gruber, near Oklahoma City, Okla., to the Hoffman air-base station, Hoffman, North Carolina, where he is a member of a glider field artillery battalion.

Transferred to Coast

Cecil C. Britt of Walnut, who has completed his basic training in the Coast Artillery training battalion at Camp Wallace, Texas, and has been transferred to Los Angeles Calif., where he is attending radio mechanics specialist school. He has been promoted from private to corporal.

Walnut Card Clubs

The Dessert Bridge Club held a 1 o'clock luncheon at a local cafe on Friday afternoon and later enjoyed several tables of bridge at the home of Mrs. Elmer Nelick with table high prizes going to Mrs. Howard Leiser and Mrs. Clarence Bangston.

The Pontoon Club met at the home of Mrs. Everett Livey on Friday afternoon. High score in bridge was won by Mrs. Frank Nelick and second high Mrs. Burke Livey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dal Wallis entertained three tables of pinocchio on Saturday evening. High score prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. Grover Epperson and consolation by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson. A gift was presented to Mrs. Wallis from the group, it being her birthday.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Plum are the proud parents of an 8 pound baby girl born Saturday at the Princeton hospital.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerchner went to Princeton Saturday evening to meet their daughter, Mrs. Marion Muddleston of Macon, Ga., who will visit until Thursday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arnold visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Sturm of Tampico on Sunday.

Master Sgt. Keith Yonk of Kearney, Neb., is spending a ten day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yonk.

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Weinreich spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Keithahn spent Sunday at the Arthur Keithahn home in Dixon.

Irvin Hassenyager submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Princeton hospital on Thursday.

Miss Virginia Keigwin of Evanston, Ill., spent the weekend at the Frank Keigwin home.

M. and Mrs. Roy Newcum and sons and Mrs. LeRoy Burden and son of Sterling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallis.

Charles Watkins left Sunday morning for Chicago where he will join the Army Air Corps. Charles enlisted last fall.

Mr. Lourde Renner of Tampico and Everett Larson made a business trip to Rochelle on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Buzzard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Schulte of Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westphal and family of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bela Larson, Mrs. John Nelson and granddaughter Patsy Mae Schrader of Sterling spent Sunday at the Will Larson home. John Nelson who had spent the past two months at the Larson home returned to Sterling with them.

Miss Anita Atherton of Iowa City, Iowa spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atherton.

Several neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Elmer Langford on Saturday afternoon for a farewell party for Mrs. W. C. Young, who will be moving to Princeton soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bangston spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Whited of Buda. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammerle of Laura spent the weekend at the John Hammerle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown of Walnut and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sandrock of Ohio, left Thursday for Fort Worth, Texas, to visit Mr. Sandrock's brother, Orville Sandrock, who is in army service there. Mr. Brown and Mrs. Sandrock returned home Sunday and their wives will visit relatives in Houston before returning home.

Those from Walnut who attended the funeral of Arthur Boettcher in Mendota on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Winger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe La Roche, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barth and Rev. E. M. Diener and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Winger of Geneseo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Peach and son Delman and Ivan Peach went to Chicago the last of the week where Delman entered the Presbyterian hospital for observation.

Mrs. E. A. Gelchrist and children spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary Boozel of Earlville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sprinkle, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fredrick and son George and Billy Peterson visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and family of Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith spent Sunday in Moline.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Langford and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tuckerman spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Theodore Trough of Sterling.

Roy Atherton, Miss Marguerite Smith and Bob Becker all of Monmouth College, Monmouth spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atherton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bangston attended a 40th wedding anniversary party at the Roy Maynard home in Princeton Saturday evening.

Miss Alberta Madsen of Princeton spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Madsen.

Mrs. A. O. Miller spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grayham Oakford in Dixon.

Miss Will Schrader and Miss Elaine Will spent Sunday in Rock Island visiting Miss Caryl Schrader.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelick and Mr. and Mrs. John Gramer visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCord Holler of Sterling on Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Clark, Mrs. Martha Walrath, Mrs. Roy Brever, Mrs. Dal Wallis and Mrs. Howard Jaquet attended a Red Cross meeting and dinner at the Congregational church in Princeton last week.

Mrs. Minnie Langford and son Donald attended the funeral of Mrs. Langford's nephew in Waukegan last week.

Miss Elsie Bohlen of Chicago spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Mary Bohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Weyrauch of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kruse were afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glaffka.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heaton attended the funeral of Arthur Boettcher in Mendota on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Castle of Abington were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Castle. Sunday guests of the Castles were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodard of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammerle, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burke and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammerle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buckley and daughter and Miss Carrie Hammerle were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albright of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guither moved Monday to the farm, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gallentine and son Roger were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meek of Sterling.

M. and Mrs. Laurence Granscow and Mrs. John Nyman and Mrs. L. G. Carpenter were Sterling visitors Monday.

Nearly seventy friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Kruse, recent newlyweds, gathered at their home on Friday evening for an evening of visiting and playing cards. A delicious scrambled lunch was enjoyed and a gift was presented to the honored couple.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins and family were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Renner and son Keith and Gwendolyn Fritz of Lyndon and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Renner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guither daughters spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Guither's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer of Mendota, the Bauers were celebrating their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Noble Jr.,

Mt. Morris

MRS. EDITH STIMAX
Reporter and Local Circulation
Representative
Phone 167-K; 106 E. Hitt St.

Regular meeting of Sandstone Rebekah Lodge was held on Friday evening. A pot lunch supper was served at 6:30. Mrs. Iva Crowell, Rockford held a school of instruction at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Prilli spent the week end in Chicago. Joan Messer, daughter of Mrs. Anna Messer suffered a severe cut on her knee when she fell on the ice Friday evening.

Pfc. Earl Unger returned to Fort Sam Houston, Texas Saturday after a week furlough.

Mrs. Sybil Arey and daughter Jean spent the week end in Chicago with Leuit. Sybil Arey, who is stationed at Navy Pier and Robert Avey who is at Great Lakes.

Pvt. James I. Davis, Navy Pier was home for the weekend.

Barbara Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Emmert celebrated her fourth birthday on Thursday.

Pat Martin visited over the week end with his son, Pvt. Walter Martin in St. Louis.

Pvt. Forrest Shaw arrived home last Thursday from Camp Bowie, Texas, having received his discharge from the army.

Miss Carol Pittinger and Miss Ruth Baker spent the week end with their parents. Both are employed at Springfield.

Miss Dineola Parkinson suffered a badly sprained ankle, when she slipped on the ice as she stepped from a car.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McNames and children, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ball and Preston Pittenger of Rockford were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Pittenger.

New books recently received at the Public Library are:
Woman Will or Won't—Hauk
An Apple for Eve—Norris
Cousin William—Lutes
Crescent Carnival—Keys
Common Heart—Horgan
Hanged for a Sheep—Lockridge
Heart Does Not Forget—Colver
Nor Any Victory—Brook
Man From Texas—Gregory
Happy Land—Kantor
Visibility Unlimited—Vetter
Head Hunting in Solomon Islands—Mytling
Laura—Caspary
Airman of the Amazon—Litten
Road to Courage—Holmes
Big Doe's Girl—Medearis

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wynne entertained Freddy Drexler at dinner on Monday evening. Freddy is a baker, second class, U. S. Navy, stationed at Bainbridge, Md. He returned to his station on Tuesday after a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Fred Drexler. He is being transferred to the Naval Air Force and will go to school at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mrs. Fred Drexler and son Freddy spent Sunday with Mrs.

Mrs. Perry Noble Sr., and daughter Joan, and Mrs. Lola Stone were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ashouse in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lamb and family were Kewanee visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Victoria Adams and daughters of Manlius were Sunday afternoon and evening callers at the home of Mrs. Lena Odell.

MISERIES OF

Baby's Cold
Relieved As
He Sleeps

Now... here's wonderful home-proved medication that works 2 ways at once to relieve distress of child's cold—even while he sleeps! Just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub starts to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning, most of the misery is gone.

For baby's sake, try VapoRub tonight. It must be good, because when colds strike, most mothers use Vicks VapoRub.

George Lingle and Mrs. Cynthia Drexler, Mrs. Cynthia Drexler was 93 years old on Feb. 9. On Friday Mrs. Drexler and Freddy visited with Mrs. Drexler's mother, Mrs. Huhr at Rochelle.

James Coffman spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coffman.

Mrs. Earl Ballard entertained Sunday evening for her son, Wayne, who has enlisted in the Navy and is to report in Chicago on next Monday. Guests were J. I. Davis, James Coffman, Billy Coffman, Clairmont Michael and Russell Merriman.

Miss Myrtle Burke of Chicago spent from Sunday until Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Burke.

W. S. C. S. Meetings

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet on Thursday afternoon, March 4 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Etta Coffman with Mrs. Orpha Fearer and Mrs. Adelaide Sever assisting.

Circle No. 2 will meet the same afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bernice Small with Mrs. Margaret Hough assisting. Mrs. Alice Hills, naturalist of the Pines State park, will give a lecture for the program.

Circle No. 3 will meet on Wednesday evening, March 3 at the home of Mrs. Olivia Cratty with Mrs. Helen Ross, Mrs. Myrtle Merwin and Mrs. Ella Mae Isenhardt.

Kiwanis News

Kiwanis club will meet on Wednesday evening at the Kable Inn at 6 p. m. Oscar Berga, Amboy, OCD chairman for the ten northern Illinois counties will show how civilian defense falls into two classes, (1) defense itself, (2) mobilization. Village officials will also be

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York:
Stocks strong; rails lead new
upturn.
Bonds steady; selected carriers
advance.
Cotton lower; liquidation and
hedge-selling.
Chicago:
Wheat closed 1/2 cent higher
on mill buying.
Corn finished unchanged at ceilings.
Hogs opened strong, later trade
weak to 15 cents lower; top \$10.65.
Cattle—Strong to 25 cents
higher; top on choice yearlings
17.00.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close
WHEAT—
May 1.41½ 1.42½ 1.41½ 1.42½
July 1.42½ 1.43½ 1.41½ 1.43
Sept 1.43½ 1.44½ 1.43½ 1.44½
CORN—
May 1.00 1.00
July 1.00½ 1.00½ 1.00½ 1.00½
Sept 1.00½ 1.00½ 1.00½ 1.00½
OATS—
May 59½ 59½ 59 59½
July 58½ 58½ 57½ 58½
Sept 58½ 58½ 57½ 58½
RYE—
May 84½ 84½ 83½ 85½
July 86½ 87½ 86 87½
Sept 88½ 89½ 87½ 89½
Dec 91½ 91½ 90½ 91½

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 24—(AP)—Cash
wheat no sales.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.00½@1.01;
No. 4, 94½@1.00½; No. 1, 90½
1.00; sample grade yellow 52½@53;
No. 3 white 1.14; No. 4, 1.10@
1.13½.
Oats, sample grade mixed 57½;
No. 1 white 62; No. 2, 62; No. 4,
58½.
Barley malting 88@1.06 nom;
feed 72@84 nom; No. 3 malting
97.
Field seed per cwt nom:
Timothy seed 4.75@5.00; alsike
21.00@25.00; fancy red 7.25@
50; red clover 20.00@25.00; sweet
clover 7.50@9.50; alfalfa 31.50@
38.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 24—(AP)—Sal-
able hogs 12,000; total 21,000;
opened steady to strong; latter
trade slow; weak to 10 lower than
Tuesday's averages; bulk good
and choice 160-330 lbs 15.00@15.50;
several loads largely 15.60; ex-
cept top 15.65; good and choice
160-180 lbs 14.50@15.50; good
260-550 lbs sows 15.00@15.50; few
choice kinds to 15.50.
Salable sheep 4,000; total 5,000;

fat lambs opened mostly steady;
good to choice woolled offerings
easily downward from 16.00; choice
held 16.40 and above; two doubles
fat western clipped lambs with
No. 2 pelts 15.55; offerings with
fall from pelts at 15.65; load
good yearling ewes 13.00; under-
done about steady on sheep.

Salable cattle 10,000; salable
calves 800; fat steers and year-
lings strong to 25 higher; good
and choice grades active at ad-
vance; largely 14.50-16.50; trade;
with long yearlings up to 17.00
and strictly choice weighty steers
bid slightly above 17.00; heifers
firm; best 16.10; cows 10-15 high-
er; weighty cutters to 10.00; bulls
steady; extreme outside on
weighty sausage offerings 14.00;
vealers steady at 16.00-17.50.
Official estimated salable re-
ceipts for tomorrow: hogs 12,000;
cattle 5,000; sheep 6,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 24—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 55; on track 134; total US shipments 1205; old stock, supplies light, track trading very light account of very light carlots offerings; market in confusion account of new stock; supplies light, demand moderate; market about steady; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.00.
Poultry, live: 10 trucks; firm; prices unchanged.
Butter, receipts 333,043; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.
Egg, receipts 16,602; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 37½, cars 37½; firsts, local 36½, cars 37; other prices unchanged.
Egg futures, fresh graded first class Feb. 37.50; Mar. 37.45, Oct. 42.00.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)
Al Chem & Dye 152; Al Ch Mfg 317½; Am Can 81¾; Am Loco 11½; Am Sm & Co 44½; T & T 142½; Am Tob B 52½; A T & S F 49½; Aviat Corp 4½; Bend Sin 38; Beth St 61¼; Borden Co 24; Borg Warn 30; Case Co 91; Cater Tract 45½; C & O 39¾; Chrysler Corp 73¾; Con Air 19 3/16; Curt W 21½; Corn Prod 57½; Curt Wr 8; Douglas Air 63½; Du Pont De N 14½; Eastman Kod 151; Gen Elec 35½; Gen Foods 38; Gen Mot 47½; Goodrich 28½; Goodyear T & R 30; Int Harv 62¾; Johns Man 78½; Kennecott 32½; Keweenaw 20; Lib O B 61¾; L & M B 66½; Marshall Field 12; Mont Ward 36½; Nat Bis 18½; Nat Dairy Prod 167½; N Y C R R 13½; Nor Pac 10½; Owens Ill Gl 57; Pan Am Airw 26; Peapack J C 83½; Penn R R 27½; Phillips Pet 48.

at first meeting, is his haberdashery.

His shirts look as though they were camouflaged in such a way as to make them invisible if they passed you at 400 miles an hour turning end over end. On Mr. Morros, however, they pass at an upright waddle and, instead of being invisible, they are more conspicuous than Hedy Lamar in a bathtub. All of them are in uncomplimentary technicolor. They say he has the most horrible private collection of shirts in existence.

"Why," we once asked him curiously, shielding our eyes with one palm, "do you wear those shirts anyway?"

"Well, ah! I tell you," Morros answered. "Ah'm not tall, like Gary Cooper; Ah haven't got a menly chest, like Clark Gable. Ah'm not fanny, like Bob Hup. So I have I got? Nodding. So I wear dese shirts."

Such candor endeared Boris to us immediately. And, besides, we could see his point. But there was something else that was fascinating about him. For a man of his rotund figure, he possessed a remarkable grace with his hands. They are expressive hands.

Up Pops the Devil

As we watched them, we noticed that they were twirling a set of beads. However, we did not at once ask what these beads were, and so Boris began to twirl them faster and faster, until there was nothing else to do but ask.

"What have you got there?"

The twirling stopped immediately. Boris smiled his cherubic smile and began to draw the beads affectionately through his fingers. We saw that they were rosary beads. "Dese? Dese were gibben by Rasputin. You know Rasputin? De mad monk he was called in Russia. He gave me dese beads because he liked a symphony ah played vunce in de Kremlin, ven Ah vas director of de Imperial Roshian Orchestra."

Boris lapsed into a lyric chapter about his past in Russia, under the czars. He mentioned the revolution, and told how he had to flee the country; how he came to America, and became musical director for Balaban & Katz in Chicago, then conductor of the orchestra in New York's Paramount theater, and finally was brought to Hollywood to be musical director for Paramount studio.

TEXTILE MINERAL

Asbestos is the only mineral that can be woven into fireproof garments and moulded into instruments impervious to flame.

—Attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. Comes in green, pink, canary and white. —E. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Finland has a national debt of less than \$25 per head of the population.

A home catches fire on the average of every minute and a half in the United States.



Homemakers in Defense

By Christine Symmes, Editor
Chief Home Economist
State of Illinois
President, U. S. Council on Home Economics

"WINTER WASH DAYS"

During the winter with its short dark days intermingled with rain or snow, fog or freezing, the family washing becomes one of the major problems of the housewife. The weather not only has effect on the washing itself, but the drying and ironing, and it adds to the difficulty in keeping white clothes white.

There are several ways to assist in the washing problem. Primarily, plan on as much hot water as possible. In winter, when everything from the atmosphere to the washtub is cold, it is necessary to eliminate the chill, so whether water is heated on the stove or in an electric or gas tank, washing in cold weather calls for more fuel than other seasons of the year.

If clothes are soaked before washing, it will save on hot water, as well as energy, and it also is easier on clothes. If convenient, it is all right to soak clothes over night, but only a short time is required to loosen dirt. Fifteen minutes may be sufficient. Dirty clothes should be soaked separately from garments that are only slightly soiled and white clothes should be soaked by themselves. Rather than with things that have color. Clothes should be soaked in lukewarm water, or water right from the faucet, but never in hot water. Soap may be added in the water if desired, and sometimes it is well to rub soap into particularly soiled spots before soaking.

It is well to take the chill off the washing machine before using it. If an electric or engine-driven machine has been stored in a cold place, the oil or grease may be too stiff to lubricate satisfactorily, so the machine should be brought into a warm room a few hours before doing the washing. Never pour hot water into a very cold porcelain enamel tub, as sudden changes of temperature may crack the enamel.

Boiling Whiten Clothes

To prevent white clothes from becoming dingy during the winter for lack of hanging in the sunshine, thorough rinsing in hot water to remove the soap will be helpful. Soap and washing powder when not removed from the fabric can discolor it. A little boiling will also whiten clothes, but if boiled too much they will turn yellow. If clothes are to be boiled, they should be wrung out of the wash water placed in fresh water. The best seeding time for the mixture, which may be planted in one operation with a grain drill on well-prepared seed beds, is shortly after corn planting.

On soils which will grow clovers, red and sweet clover sown in small grains in spring usually furnish good emergency pastures in late summer and fall under central and southern Illinois conditions. Lespedeza is used successfully in the southern part of the state.

Application of liberal quantities of barnyard manure before preparing the seed bed or as top dressing to established pastures greatly increases yields and quality of forage from the feeding standpoint.

In addition to helping increase milk production during mid-summer and fall, good emergency pastures keep total production for the year at a high level by preventing yields from falling to a low point during this period. Cows also enter the winter feeding period in much better condition and at a higher productive level.

Details of New Nazi Mark VI Tank Known

London, Feb. 24—(AP)—Details of the new German Mark VI tank now in operation in Tunisia were given today in British reports.

Weighing 55 to 60 tons, the Mark VI is armed with one 88-millimeter gun and two 7.92-millimeter machine-guns.

According to the British who have examined a captured Mark VI, a single round of ammunition for the big gun is three feet long and weighs 33 pounds. The gun itself weighs one and a half tons. The front armor is four inches thick and the sides are protected by three and one-quarter-inch plates. The Mark VI is 20½ feet long, 12½ feet wide and 9½ feet high.

U. S. Liberators in Day Attack on Italy

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 24—(AP)—United States Liberator bombers of the Ninth Air Force successfully attacked the harbor and ferry slips at Messina, Sicily, by daylight yesterday, a United States communique announced today.

Messina is the Sicilian terminal of an important ferry route for the transfer of axis supplies and personnel from the Italian mainland for Tunisian operations.

The teeth of flying foxes are used for money by the natives of Rennell Island in the South Pacific.

Aerial Attacks on Jap Positions in Pacific Reported

Washington, Feb. 24—(AP)—Furious bombing of air bases and ground positions in the South Pacific was reported by the Navy today, in telling of a Japanese air raid on the United States base on Espiritu Santo island and five United States aerial attacks on Japanese bases.

The series of attacks which began Sunday and continued through yesterday was reported in Navy communique No. 291:

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude)
"1. On February 21st:
"(A) During the morning Japanese planes carried out a light raid on United States positions on Espiritu Santo island in the New Hebrides.

"(B) During the afternoon, Avenger torpedo planes (Grumman TBF) and Dauntless dive bombers (Douglas), with fighter escort, attacked Japanese positions at Munda. Several fires were started in the target area.

"(C) During the night of February 21st-22nd, Japanese planes raided United States positions at Tulagi in the Ngela group of the Solomon islands.

"2. On February 22:
"(A) A United States search plane, operating near Choiseul island, scored bomb hits on an enemy barge loaded with Japanese soldiers.

"(B) During the late afternoon, Aircobras (Bell P-39), Corsairs (Vought F-40) and Lightnings (Lockheed P-38) strafed enemy positions at Rekata on the northern shore of Santa Isabel island.

"3. On February 23rd, during the early morning, an enemy plane dropped bombs on the air field at Guadalcanal.

"4. During the night of February 23rd-24th, Liberator heavy bombers (Consolidated PB4Y) bombed enemy positions at Vila and at Munda in the New Georgia group. All United States planes returned."

Better Pastures Aid to Increased Milk Production

Every acre of pasture must do its duty in supplying feed for dairy herds to help meet the 1943 milk production goals, says W. B. Nevens, professor of dairy cattle feeding, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Sudan grass and soybeans seeded together at the rate of from 20 to 30 pounds of the former and from 60 to 90 pounds of the latter an acre (applying the heavier rates to better soils) make one of the heaviest yielding pasture crops for use in midsummer and early fall. The best seeding time for the mixture, which may be planted in one operation with a grain drill on well-prepared seed beds, is shortly after corn planting.

On soils which will grow clovers, red and sweet clover sown in small grains in spring usually furnish good emergency pastures in late summer and fall under central and southern Illinois conditions. Lespedeza is used successfully in the southern part of the state.

Application of liberal quantities of barnyard manure before preparing the seed bed or as top dressing to established pastures greatly increases yields and quality of forage from the feeding standpoint.

In addition to helping increase milk production during mid-summer and fall, good emergency pastures keep total production for the year at a high level by preventing yields from falling to a low point during this period. Cows also enter the winter feeding period in much better condition and at a higher productive level.

Freezing Not Good
In northern states when clothes are hung outside they often freeze dry. This freezing process is hard on clothes as a strong wind on the frozen garments can tear and break the fabric. When clothes freeze on a line, particular care should be taken when removing them, to prevent tearing.

Rubbing or soaking clothes lines in vinegar, or brine, is often a help in very cold weather in keeping clothes from freezing on the line. Particular care should be taken to see that wool never freezes, as freezing will shrink and ruin it. Wool requires a warm place to dry, but avoid extreme cold or heat.

Warm water is preferable for sprinkling clothes for ironing, as it penetrates more quickly and evenly. To get clothes ready for ironing in a hurry, they may be sprinkled and rolled tightly in a clean cloth, then placed on a warm radiator, or in the warming oven of the stove.

The housewife will find that warming clothes pins in the oven, or on top of the stove, will help keep her hands warm when hanging out the clothes. Comfortable clothing should be worn on wash day, and warm stockings and easy shoes will help to keep feet warm and dry even if the floor becomes wet. A low wooden platform, particularly over a concrete or stone floor, is helpful in keeping the feet more comfortable.

AVIATION HAZARD

Large iron deposits in the Minas Geraes region of Brazil often throw airplanes off their course by rendering their compasses useless.

Terse News

Nutrition Committee—

Members of the Lee County Nutrition committee will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Loveland Community House.

Licensed Here to Marry—

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to: Frank H. Trunek and Miss Josephine A. Moore, both of Freeport; and John E. Ives and Miss Dorothy J. Phalen, both of Dixon.

Divorce Suit Is Filed—

Mrs. Anita Kinney has filed an action for divorce in the Lee County Circuit court, charging in her complaint that William S. Kinney has been guilty of habitual drunkenness and cruelty. She seeks the custody of two minor children and alimony.

Relative Dies in Iowa—

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holbrook and two sons returned to Dixon, Monday after spending several days in Center Point, Iowa, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Holbrook's aunt, Mrs. Clara Floyd. Mrs. Floyd has visited at the Holbrook home frequently.

New Deputy Coroner—

Paul Sodergrap, who for several months has served as deputy coroner of Lee county, today announced his resignation from the appointment which was made when Coroner Frank E. Nagle of Paw Paw took over the duties of the office. According to the retiring deputy, Paul Armstrong of this city, will serve as assistant to the coroner.

Some Help to Farmers—

Washington, Feb. 24—(AP)—Farmers were authorized today to get gasoline rations for their tractors and other non-highway equipment for six months at a time, instead of the present three months basis. The office of Price Administration said the longer ration period would be more practical and also save farmers some time and effort.

Now It's Women Coaches—

Hurst, Ill., Feb. 24—(AP)—Now it's the women basketball coaches. Coach L. W. Jones of Pittsburgh high school was too ill to accompany his team to the district tournament here last night, so his wife took over, supervising the play from the bench. At half time Pittsburgh led Cambria, 20 to 10, then lost, 43 to 27.

Less Sugar Next Time—

Washington, Feb. 24—(AP)—A slight reduction in the next sugar ratio will entitle each person to five pounds for the 11-week period of one-half pound per week. Stamp No. 11, good for three pounds, becomes invalid March 15. In establishing the 5-pound ration for stamp No. 12, OPA said the larger package would save manpower and require less handling.

Conclude Lecture Series—

Before the largest audience of the entire season, Dr. Syud Hossain, world affairs interpreter, traveler and observer, concluded the winter series of Redpath Bureau lectures, sponsored by the Talk of the Hour club, last evening at the Loveland Community House. Dr. Hossain, who returned recently from a year's world tour embracing Europe, the Near East, India, Burma, and the Far East, talked on "India," his native land.

Plan Red Cross Drive—

At a meeting of the Lee county Red Cross chapter held at the Chamber of Commerce building yesterday afternoon, Ben T. Shaw was appointed chairman of the 1943 Lee county Red Cross War Fund and annual roll call membership. Lee county's quota to be raised during the month of March has been set at \$15,000 and secretary Miss Patrick reports several voluntary subscriptions having been made before the opening of the drive. Chairman Shaw will name the various committees to cooperate in the drive within a few days.

70,000 of Fighters Will Become Fathers

Washington, Feb. 24—(AP)—Unless calculations of the children's bureau are in error, approximately 70,000 of Uncle Sam's fighting men will become fathers during the first six months of this year.

Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the bureau, told the house appropriations committee during testimony published today that 5 per cent of all the nation's births during that period "will be births to wives of men in military service."

She told the committee that arrangements must be made for the care, with government aid, of approximately 25,000 women and infants during the six months, adding that dependency allowances for private and the lower grades of non-commissioned officers "are not sufficient unless the families have other income to provide for the costs of maternity care and care of sick children."

Freezing causes water pipes to burst due to the expansion of the water as it changes to ice.

World's largest fig tree stands 18 miles west of Kingman, Ariz. It is 50 feet high.

Rommel in

(Continued from Page 1)

armor back into the mountains of the Kasserine Gap in central Tunisia under a hail of bursting bombs from hundreds of planes.

The German chieftain is in full retreat, field reports said today, after his tanks had surged to within three miles of Thala, key road junction to the upper plains of Kremansa, and his battered armor was reported attempting to make a stand only three miles from the mouth of the twisting gap from which he sallied for his attempts to crack the allied front in Tunisia.

(Rommel thus had been forced to drop back at least 14 miles from the highwater mark of his advance. Thala is 25 miles north of Kasserine. The Kasserine Pass is five or six miles long and is northwest of Kasserine.

(Rommel still was 53 or 54 miles west of the starting point of his offensive at Faid Pass, however.

(A Reuters dispatch from allied headquarters said a battalion of about 1,000 Italians had been trapped in another pass, leading toward Siliana, about 70 miles northeast of Kasserine. French Moroccan troops led the Italians enter and then closed in, the dispatch said, while a Scottish regiment blocked another exit.)

Backwash Headed Tuesday

An allied headquarters communique said the backwash of the Rommel thrust began early yesterday after American and British forces had successfully stood off his attacks during three days of heavy fighting.

"Our infantry and armored units were in contact with the enemy throughout the day, inflicting heavy casualties, taking many prisoners and securing some abandoned enemy material," the communique said.

The Germans apparently were keeping their tanks near the mouth of the pass to cover their retreat against onrushing American and British armored forces and under the heaviest allied air attack of the Tunisian war.

American troops attacking down the Hapog river from the west captured more than 2,000 prisoners and enough small arms to equip an entire battalion.

With the coming of daylight Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, American air chief on the Tunisian front, threw almost every British and American plane at his disposal against the battered and retreating Germans.

They turned the road from Thala through the Kasserine valley, and in the devastating attack on the German armor, machine-guns and machine-guns.

Even Flying Fortresses, usually used only for heavy bombardment of airfields and ports, joined in the attack, dropping tons of bombs on the roads along which Rommel was attempting to withdraw.

Pilots of both the RAF and the American air force report great damage was done to the retreating Germans.

It appeared that Rommel had suffered the greatest losses the Germans have met in Tunisia. Fortresses, twin-motored Marauders and Mitchells and Bostons all joined in the devastating attack on the Kasserine, Sheitla and Feriana areas. Hurricane bombers, Lightnings, Aircobras and Spitfires were among the "light stuff" which poured machine-gun and cannon fire into the roads, and raked roadside ditches for hiding Germans.

Formation after formation attacked the Kasserine and Sheitla areas, with the Fortresses first laying neat strings of bombs along the roadbeds and Marauders fittichells and attack planes following.

Even outside the battle area one convoy of 20 German vehicles on the Feriana road was blasted to splinters.

REDS SMASH FORWARD

Moscow, Feb. 24—(AP)—The Red army smashed deeper today into the northern Ukraine northwest of Kharkov where the capture of Sumy, Lebedin, and other fast-moving Soviet bludgeon aimed at Kiev and the important railway junction of Konotop.

Today's midday communique said more strongly fortified elements were captured as Russian soldiers, racing along muddy roads and across barren black fields, struck west of Sumy, 100 miles northwest of Kharkov, 75 miles southeast of Konotop and 195 miles east of Kiev.

A water barrier also was forced and about 600 Germans killed in the capture of a number of towns north of Kursk, where it was announced last night the Russians had driven to within 40 miles of Orel from the south with the capture of Maloarkhangel'sk.

Soviet tanks bearing automatic guns followed by infantry surged westward in spite of spring thaws as the drive proceeded northwest of Kharkov on a 42-mile front, with Sumy at the northern end of the line. Akhtyrka at the south bend and Lebedin in the center.

Face Warm Wind
Soldiers and drivers discarded fur hats and coats to cool their steaming faces in the warm wind blowing from the Dnieper.

In their wake peasants were digging out buried grain and hidden tools and waved joyfully at mud-plastered tanks as they prepared to get spring planting under way in the rich area.

On other sectors of the long front the Red army was actively pressing its campaign. A Tass dispatch said the "final outcome is nearing in the Caucasus" and "the offensive in the Donbas basin is gradually coming to a head."

(Soviet dispatches did not mention any fighting in the north, but a DNE broadcast from Berlin said the Russians had launched a "major attack on a wide front" with strong tank and artillery support southeast of Lake Ilmen yesterday. The broadcast said 37 Russian tanks were destroyed.)

There are more than 100 different types of iron and steel nails on the market.

—Read Westbrook Pegler—appearing daily in The Telegraph.

Excavation Begun at Polo Hemp Mill

Excavation work has started on the construction of the Polo hemp mill and a number of men are already employed on the site. The mill will probably not be completed until the latter part of May due to getting the late start. The original plans called for completion of the project in March.

First hemp processed at the plant will be 600 acres which Ogle county farmers had in production on 25 farms in 1942. Hemp turned out by the plant will be used to supply cordage materials to the armed forces.

Forrest Gillespie of Oregon, head of the Ogle county AAA organization, states that Ogle county farmers already have contracted for the production of 3,300 acres of hemp this year. This figure is 700 acres below the minimum of 4,000 which Ogle county must grow for processing at the Polo mill this year.

Signing of contracts is continuing, and the goal of 4,000 acres is expected to be reached shortly. The hemp planting season in this area will begin about April 20 and continue until about May 15.

India

(Continued from Page 1)

Lothian, who died while serving as British ambassador at Washington, expressed a desire to see something of village life. So I sent him out without special guides in order that they might investigate after their own fashion. When they returned I asked them what they had found, and they replied:

"It's awful!"

"They had seen the farmer toiling ineffectively with antiquated methods on soil which was tired from centuries of tilling. They had seen the little mud huts, dirty and without sanitation. They had seen the naked children. And everywhere were signs of lack of food."

"So the people never get enough to eat, and right now the position is much worse than usual. The food situation is very bad and unless something is done without delay to provide food, there might be bread riots."

"The new harvest is due in April or May. What is to be done meantime? Designing people may exploit the situation and give it a political turn."

And this condition exists in a country where there are many ruling princes so rich that they don't know the extent of their own fortunes.

The food shortage is due to several causes, among which are these:

(1) Hoarding for a rise in price.
(2) Bad distribution.
(3) Cessation of imports, especially from Japanese-occupied Burma which has furnished the bulk of India's rice. This is the staple Indian food.

Sterling Regional Tourney To Start Tuesday Evening

Dukes Meet Prophets in Opener at 715 in Coliseum

The Sterling regional tournament opens next Tuesday. There are eight teams entered and only the winner will be advanced to the sectional tournament. In past years both the winner and runner-up advanced but because of the tire and gasoline rationing the state association decided that only the winner will continue.

The first session next Tuesday, March 2, brings together Dixon and Prophetstown in the first game at 7:15. Sterling and Lee Center meet in the second game at 8:30.

Rock Falls and Community high of Sterling meet Wednesday night, March 3, at 7:15, and Amboy meets the winner of the Lee district at 8:30.

Thursday night, March 4, the winners of the Tuesday night games play at 7:15, and the winners of Wednesday night meet at 8:30, in the semi-finals.

Friday night, March 5, the championship game between the winning teams of the Thursday night session will be played at 8. There will be but one game.

Tickets are available for the tournament at the Sterling Township high school. Single admission ticket or tickets for the entire series may be obtained.

All seats except the bleachers will be reserved, single admissions being 50 cents, including tax, for adults, and 30 cents for children. No tickets will be reserved after 5:00 on the day of the game they are wanted for, and tickets must be picked up early in the evening, because of the smallness of the foyer.

Cage Scores

(By The Associated Press)

COLLEGE
Seton Hall 38; LaSalle 27.
Fairmont State 43; Marietta (C) 38.
Vanderbilt 66; Georgia 31.
Notre Dame 64; Butler 32.
Akron U 65; Baldwin Wallace 40.

Otterbein 41; Muskingum 33.
St. Louis U 63; Missouri Mines 40.
Iowa Wesleyan 43; Parsons 40.
Penn (Ia) 52; Central 30.
Mt. Union 55; Oberlin 51.
Moorehead (Minn) Teachers 44;
Concordia 42.

MacAlester 46; St. Olaf 41.
Luther 65; Wartburg 47.
Cincinnati 52; Hanover 48.
Wayne 55; Albion 40.
Calvin 40; Hope 42.
Alma 54; Kalamazoo 58.

Valparaiso 65; Manchester 58.
Milwaukee Teachers 50; Oshkosh Teachers 44.
Loyola (Chicago) 54; Illinois Wesleyan 40.
Augustana (Ill) 53; Knox 45.
Westminster (Mo) 47; Tarkio 30.

Warrensburg (Mo) Teachers 50; Wentworth Military Academy 42.
Hamline 29; Carleton 28.
Windsor 45; St. Marys 41.
Southern California 55; California Tech 29.

Oregon State 51; Washington State 35.
STATE HIGH SCHOOL
Belvidere 47; Marengo 28.
Streator 61; Peoria Central 37.
Canton 42; Peoria Manual 41.
St. Thomas (Rockford) 47; Sterling Community 40.

Windsor 45; Stewardson 42.
Clay City 43; Flora 39.
Arthur 53; Shelbyville 45.
Tuscola 74; Arcola 43.
St. Elmo 45; Kinmundy 29.
Pontiac 40; U. High (Normal) 40.

Lerov 39; Gridley 23.
Eureka 48; El Paso 27.
Fairbury 37; Lexington 23.
Kankakee 54; St. Patricks (Kankakee) 29.
East Aurora 31; York 20.
Hillsboro 40; Pana 29.

Urbana 29; Monticello 27 (over-time).
Trinity (Bloomington) 46; Washington 42.
East Peoria 49; Pekin 29.
Benton 48; Eldorado 39.
Alton 40; Madison 39.

Collinsville 41; Granite City 40.
Wood River 39; Edwardsville 26.
Cairo 48; Metropolis 31.
CAGE STANDINGS
ROCK RIVER CONFERENCE
Rochelle 52; Morrison 47.
Oregon 23; Morrison 20 (over-time).

Amboy 38; Polo 26.
Games Tonight
Lanark at Polo (nonconference)
Games Friday Night
Mount Morris at Rochelle.
Oregon at Amboy.
Morrison at Polo.

LITTLE TEN CONFERENCE
(Final)
Somonauk 10 1 1,000
Serenia 9 1 900
Shabbona 7 3 700
Leland 6 4 600
Hinckley 6 4 600
Waterman 4 6 400
Piano 4 6 400
Earlville 3 6 333
Sandwich 3 7 300
Paw Paw 2 6 200
Rolo 0 9 000

Results Last Week
Rochelle 52; Morrison 47.
Oregon 23; Morrison 20 (over-time).

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Bowling Scores

G. R. O. P. LEAGUE

W	L
1100 Group	15 5
Comptrollers No. 1	14 7
Police No. 2	13 8
Production No. 2	12 9
Ordinance No. 1	12 9
Purchasing Dept.	11 10
Comptrollers No. 3	11 10
Personnel Dept.	11 10
Inspection Volv.	11 10
Inspection Greyhounds	10 11
Safety No. 1	8 10
Horrie's Hot Shots	8 10
Comptrollers No. 2	8 12
Production No. 1	8 12
Police No. 1	8 12
Engineering	6 15

Individual Records

High Lnd. series—White	245
High Lnd. series—R. Long	638

Team Records

High team game	1102
High team series	3068

1100 Group

Production No. 1	138 159 147 444
Lattig	135 166 159 460
Dysart	141 171 147 460
Raffert	149 169 169 507
Radloff (ave)	152 152 152 456
Total	906 953 979 2835

Production No. 2

V. White	122 149 182 344
Scott	127 138 117 382
Heintz	178 148 171 497
J. White	148 139 152 437
Geidenberger	222 222 222 666
Total	908 940 933 2780

Purchasing

Griffin	150 192 146 487
Brewer	129 138 131 396
Conboy	100 178 139 417
Dixon	124 168 151 443
Zeiss	139 148 168 504
Total	810 983 862 2657

Engineering

Smith	201 115 136 452
Enborg	120 121 143 384
Moldermaker	710 177 140 487
Seaton (ave)	140 140 140 420
Beinhauer	90 185 118 402
Total	201 201 201 603

Inspection Greyhounds

Williams	168 170 171 475
Ellis	168 183 129 478
Boswell	157 189 169 515
Smith	160 170 176 506
Sweeney	133 133 133 399
Total	904 984 915 2813

Comptrollers

Ryan	106 161 95 362
Attwood	106 161 95 362
Ribble	134 113 96 343
Andrews	105 101 143 349
Long	122 143 103 368
Total	563 560 584 2669

Comptrollers No. 3

Henry	148 166 136 450
Leclercq	130 118 138 386
Elliot	146 146 146 438
Wilderott	150 142 140 432
Taylor	172 172 172 516
Total	911 925 923 2759

Ordinance No. 1

Sigal	174 193 186 553
Baugh	96 180 122 398
Benedict	138 138 138 414
Scoenke	145 181 151 477
Medal	170 143 194 507
Total	905 1017 973 2895

Personnel

Stephens	148 160 185 493
Messett	128 98 97 323
Gardner	118 99 129 346
Stevens (ave)	131 131 131 393
Madden	111 211 211 633
Total	876 785 910 2571

Inspection Wolves

Haglund	130 130 130 390
Balfanz (ave)	139 139 139 417
Currier	118 118 118 354
Champ	112 131 127 373
Hayden	135 167 127 429
Total	202 202 202 606

Horrie's Hot Shots

Postponed.	
------------	--

Police No. 1

Madden (ave)	137 137 137 411
Jensen	135 150 150 435
Hotchkiss	94 114 83 291
Reichert	150 154 175 479
Wilhite	154 166 134 454
Cham	197 197 197 591
Total	867 918 876 2679

Police No. 2

Hagerty	165 152 169 486
Knoll	168 126 137 431
Wenk	191 171 190 562
Emmons	174 156 164 494
Koehler	130 179 161 470
Total	928 935 937 2800

Comptrollers No. 1

Pahnke	169 148 152 469
C. Voight	110 194 168 472
Crane	91 121 142 354
Dunn	166 145 148 459
W. Voight	144 154 161 459
Total	877 939 948 2744

1100 Group

Swan	118 180 96 394
Ommer	135 190 179 504
Waldeck	153 218 122 493
Long	168 164 137 469
Elliot	167 167 119 453
Total	152 152 152 456

1100 Group

Swan	118 180 96 394
Ommer	135 190 179 504
Waldeck	153 218 122 493
Long	168 164 137 469
Elliot	167 167 119 453
Total	893 1071 806 2769

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Swan	118 180 96 394
Ommer	135 190 179 504
Waldeck	153 218 122 493
Long	168 164 137 469
Elliot	167 167 119 453
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1100 Group

St. Louis—Chalky Wright, 1
Angeles outpointed Joey 1

Chas. R. Walgreen Foundation Set Up at Ill. University

Chicago, Feb. 24.—One of the first instances in which money obtained from retail pharmacy has been directed towards training post-graduate students in that field was announced today by Dean E. R. Searles of the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy. He reported establishment of the Charles R. Walgreen fellowship at the University by gift of \$1,000 from Charles R. Walgreen, Jr.

The gift sets a precedent in higher education in pharmacy, according to Dean Searles. "While a number of pharmaceutical houses have established grants for similar work, in most cases their contributions have been made to colleges of medicine or specific departments of biochemistry," he said.

"The Charles R. Walgreen Fellowship is one of the first instances where monies obtained from retail pharmaceutical endeavors is being directed towards the training of graduate students in pharmacy." The grant has been approved by the University's Board of Trustees, Dean Searles said, and applications for the one-year fellowship are now being received from candidates seeking the doctorate degree with a major in a field of pharmacy.

Walgreen's son, now president of the retail drug chain bearing the name, established the fellowship as a memorial to his father, explaining that "he was a strong advocate to research in every direction and in all its forms, and was always looking for improvements."

The senior Walgreen was an apprentice in a Dixon drug store. At 19 he came to Chicago and became a registered pharmacist.

After serving in the Army medical corps during the Spanish-American war, he became a clerk in a drug store at Bowen and Cottage Grove avenues in Chicago. In 1902 he purchased the store, and in 1909 he bought a second store a few blocks away, at Thirty-ninth St. and Cottage Grove avenue. From this beginning the present Walgreen Drug Company has been developed.

Public Can Help Doctors Now by Good Standards

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 24.—Of the four horseman—war, famine, pestilence, and death—loosed upon the earth and destroying everything before them as in the last war, the most deadly is pestilence, according to Fannie M. Brooks, assistant professor of health education, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Contagious and infectious epidemic diseases are both virulent and devastating. Too many people have forgotten the terrible epidemic that struck the civilian population during the last war. They seem oblivious to the fact that it can happen now, Miss Brooks added.

The grand total includes 6,645. Crucial importance of public health to the war production effort, whether it is on the farm producing food or in industry, is becoming increasingly evident. Now more than ever before, it is patriotic to keep well and on the job. An epidemic would not only delay victory, it could be of such magnitude as to prevent it.

In view of the shortage of doctors and nurses who are being called into service, the war participation committee of the American Medical Association makes the following suggestions whereby people may help their doctor:

1. Call the doctor to your home only when necessary. Go to his office when you can.
2. Help the doctor to plan proper use of his time.
3. Call him before nine o'clock in the morning whenever possible.
4. Have an examination at the first sign of sickness. This helps prevent large and serious illness.
5. Some conditions are best treated in the hospital. Cooperate by providing in advance against the cost of hospitalization.
6. Protect yourself and family against smallpox, lockjaw, etc., by immunization.
7. Avoid overeating, overdrinking, overworking and overexercising. Get a good diet. Follow the rules of personal hygiene.
8. Women should take first aid courses, nurses' aid training and home nursing provided by the Red Cross. This will help to relieve the burden on the physicians and nurses in the hospital and in the home.
9. Every doctor not already in the armed forces is probably doing extra work in industry, public health and in private practice. Help him to conserve his health by avoiding any unnecessary responsibilities for him. Heed the words of Dr. Thomas Parren, national director of public health, in relation to the scarcity of nurses and doctors in rural and urban areas: "Fatigue and emotional strain will eventually take their toll and civilian needs will become acute when the professional services have been trained for military services."

—We have a very complete line of stationery for up-to-date business men and women. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



LPL ABNER



ABBIE AN' SLATS



RED RYDER



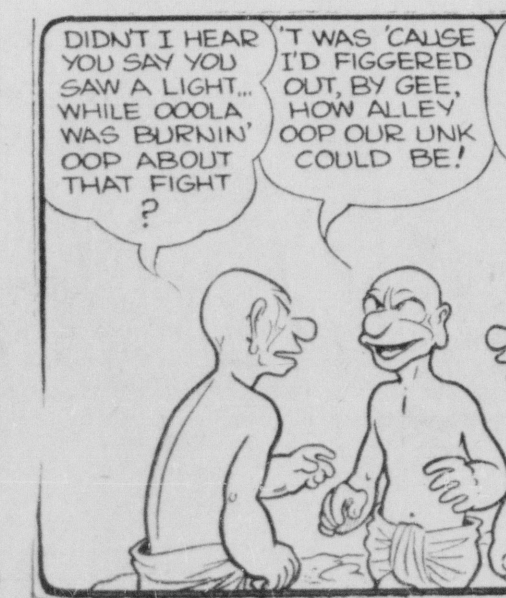
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



That Guy Again



What's Cooking Now?



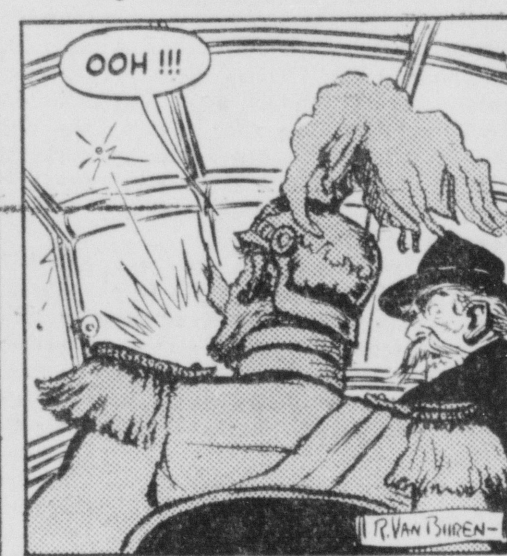
By EDGAR MARTIN



By AL CAPP



By RAEURN VAN BUREN



By FRED HARMON



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By ROY CRANE

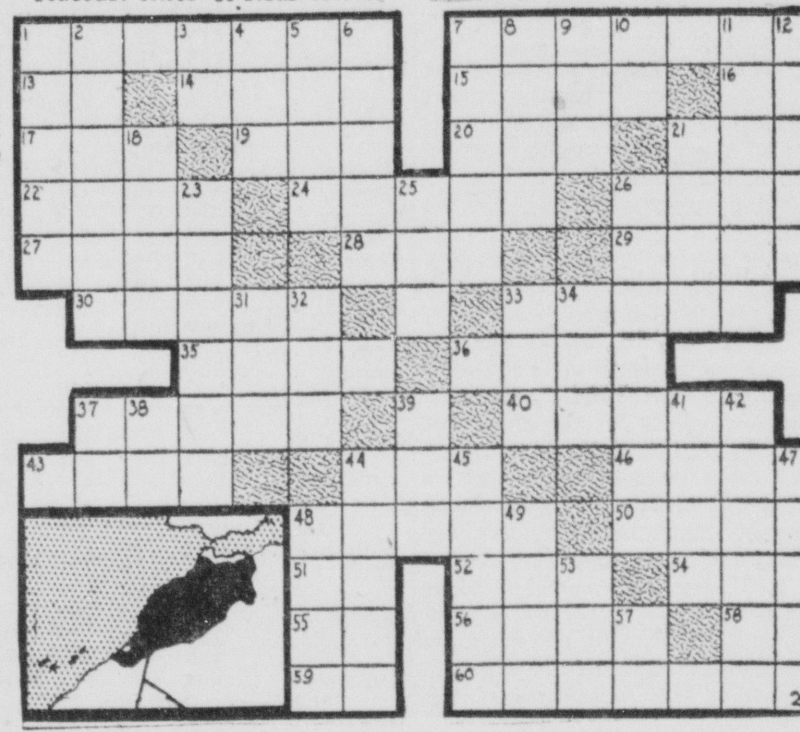


By V. I. HAMILIN



NORTH AFRICAN COUNTRY

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle		10 Half an em.	
1 Depicted country.	ALFRED	43 Portal.	60 Waterway.	11 The — control this country.	21 Indigo plant.
7 Pertaining to the side.	VA PRESIDENT	44 Skill.	61 Tooth.	22 Mollusk.	23 Golf term.
13 Upon.	ETA INT ANT PAS	45 Periods of time.	62 Wild donkey.	24 Before.	25 Sleep.
14 Disperse.	RENO TSARS CANT	46 Backless chair.	63 Either.	26 Make at edging.	27 Sho.
15 Persia.	TAN DI COR	47 Skating pond.	64 Shy.	28 Amalgama (abbr.).	29 Depart.
16 Left end (abbr.).	VEER OSAGE STUN	48 Toward.	65 Billiard sticks.	30 International language.	31 Golf teacher.
17 Sip up.	AR URUGUAY LO	49 Cooking utensil.	66 Mammal.	32 Operatic melody.	33 Ravel.
18 Still.	TENT AMENS BEET	50 Since.	67 Utmost extent.	34 Expiate.	35 Theme.
19 Males.	AIR PRESIDENT	51 Within.	68 Twice that of the state of Colorado.	36 Hall! (Scand.)	37 Bustle.
20 Winglike part.	PURSE END B	52 Chilled.	69 Lake (Scot.).	38 Beverage.	39 Debit note (abbr.).
21 Discount premium.	ST SE TONIC	53 Music note.	70 Brown.	40	41
22 Rich brown color.		54 Real estate		42	43
23 Clip off suddenly.				44	45
24 Trust.				46	47
25 Rodent.				48	49
26 Falsehood.				50	51
27 Set again.				52	53
28 Carries.				54	56
29 Cart shaft (Scot.).				55	57
30 480 sheets.				56	58
31 Welcome.				57	59
32 One of its seacoast cities.				58	60



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Yes, bring me the bill, George! I know it's early, but I have to see that my grandchildren don't stay up too late!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



DON'T YOU WANT IT?—SELL IT! SOMETHING YOU WANT?—SAY SO!

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
Per year \$5.00 six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS
No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 1.00
16 or more insertions (1 month) 3.00
(Count 5 words per line)
No Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order; low mileage; car like new.
Card of Thanks—\$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Form Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful and reliable advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

AUTOMOTIVE
For Sale
1930 MODEL A FORD
5 good tires
After 5 P. M. call at
423 N. LINCOLN
FOR SALE—1941 DODGE
2-door Brougham, air-conditioning; radio; seat covers; fluid drive; two tone; low mileage; car like new. Phone 56110.
GUARANTEED
CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR
TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER
WELDERS. GEORGE ROSS,
Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.
FOR SALE—Various sized electric motors, 1/4 H. P. up to 2 H. P. NO PRIORITY NEEDED.—Also 1 1/2 Ton long wheel base 1936 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK EXCELLENT CONDITION. E. H. BOYD, PHONE 6, ASHTON, ILL.

AUTOMOTIVE

BEAUTICIANS
Be prepared for spring, get that new permanent at 215 So. Dixon. Phone 1630. RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON
BUSINESS SERVICES
REPAIRS AND SERVICE
on all makes Washing Machines, gasoline pressure stoves and Briggs & Stratton engines. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd. St., Sterling, Ill.
Let our Expert Furrier Fashion a jacket for you from your fur coat for spring. Ph. K1126. Gracey Fur Shop, 105 Hennepin
INCOME TAX SERVICE
for individuals, 23 years experience; charges reasonable. PAUL ARMSTRONG, Tel. K815 or 416 Brinton.

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BUSINESS SERVICES

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE
SECURITY SALES COMPANY
OF DIXON, ALL BRANCHES
OF INSURANCE, PHONE 379,
96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.
Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long dist nce moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer, Phone K566.
CASH LOANS
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.,
105 E 2nd St. PHONE 105.

CASH LOANS

EMPLOYMENT
Wanted: Experienced Waitresses. Apply in person after 6:00 P. M.
RAINBOW INN.
MAN with some experience wants work as bartender 3 or 4 nights a week; can give A-1 references as to character. Write Box 39, c/o Dixon Telegraph.
Single man to work on farm. Full line of power equipment. Year round work. Good pay. John Spangler, Ph. 34400, Dixon Route 2.
WANTED—Lady, experienced in general office work for position in Belvidere, Illinois. Give full details in reply to this ad. Address The Hunter Co., 81 College Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Wanted Immediately: Steady job on farm by married man—must be essential farm work. Write Box 38, c/o Telegraph.
Farm job wanted by experienced married man. Desire steady, year around work. Prefer tenant house with elec. Reply Box 37, c/o Telegraph.
WANTED—Experienced Farm Hand; must operate tractor; very few chores; must be single. Write BOX 41, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED
G-I-R-L
For work in J b Printing Dept. Apply in person at DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH. Ask for Mr. Moore.

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EARN \$10 TO \$15 DAILY

Are you interested in a permanent selling connection that is essential to the work effort, and with continued post-war earnings definitely assured? Man experienced in liquidating personal accounts or in consumer sales are particularly desired, although others may qualify. Don't worry about gasoline or tires. Promotions are made from the ranks. Bonus paid for training period to those who qualify. Good earnings! Yes, but don't believe me, let me show you real earnings. Write Frank Mack for possible openings. Box 37, Rock Island, Ill.

FARM EQUIPMENT

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" You CAN prevent expensive breakdowns in the busy months next year by having implements repaired now. 106 Peoria, Ph. 212. DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
—Look at the expiration date on your Dixon Evening Telegraph if about to expire, send P. O. order or check for renewal.
—Every farm owner should have a Lee county plat book Price 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

FOOD

FOR THICK, CREAMY VITAMIN-FILLED DRINK, TRY PRINCE CASTLES' One-in-a-million Malts.
RECOMMENDED FOR Fine food by Duncan Hines
You can be sure of a delicious meal at the COFFEE HOUSE, 521 Galena.
FOR HEALTH & ENJOYMENT EAT CANDY!
Eat CLEDDON'S Candy! 122 Galena Ave. Tel. 343

FUEL

We have a large stock of Franklin County Stoker Coal. Super V. famous Zeigler brand, \$7.25 per ton.
The Hunter Company, Ph. 413
WASSON'S HARRISBURG White Ash, Cookstove COAL—2x1 1/2" NUT \$6.75 PER TON DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO. 532 E. River St. Ph. 35-388

LIVESTOCK

For Sale: Team of mares, 4 and 10 yrs. old. Also 150 feet hay rope. Thomas Blackburn, 2 miles East of Franklin Grove on Route No. 330.
For Sale: 2 Guernsey brindle cows, 6 & 8 yrs. old, will freshen in March; 2 Shorthorn heifers, 2 yrs. old; 1 gray mare, 12 or 13 yrs. old, wt. 1250 lbs. Cecil Emmons, Franklin Grove phone. 215 mi. W. of Fr. Gr. on F. H. Hays farm.
FOR SALE—TWO GUERNSEY BULLS
1 2-yr.-old, purebred; 1 8-mos. grade. FRED ODENTHAL R. 4, Dixon, 5 mi. S. E. on Amboy road.
For Sale—20 Good, Choice Hampshire Brood Sows, due to farrow in April. Priced to sell, Bert F. Hinrichs, 1 1/2 miles East of Franklin Grove, Illinois, R. 2.

SALES

For Sale—144 head Hampshire feeding shoats, all vaccinated, healthy, castrated, very clean, good-doing bunch. Also, 15 bred gilts to farrow around April 10. TOM EASTMAN, 3/4 mile west of City Hall, Princeton, Ill.
AUCTION
THURS., FEB. 25, 10:30 a. m. STERLING SALES PAVILION STERLING, ILL.
300—CATTLE—300
Consisting of 200 head dairy cows and heifers. Large assortment of butcher stock, stock bulls of all breeds, veal calves. 100 STOCK CATTLE: Various kinds. 200 HOGS: Consisting of good local feeding shoats, brood sows, stock hogs of all breeds. 75 HORSES: A large assortment of good farm chunks. One truck load of saddle horses direct from Kentucky. One dapple grey, seven year old, saddle bred Arabian mare. One two year old saddle bred bay mare. These two are locally consigned. Horse sale will begin promptly at 10:30.
Auction Every Thursday Tel. Main 496. STERLING SALES, INC.

SALES

SALE—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE
2 FARMS, 1 HOUSE!
80 ACRE FARM
Close to Dixon—has electricity, good buildings. Possession, March 1st
35 ACRE FARM
Good bldgs., good fences; possession March 15th
6 ROOM BUNGALOW with two complete baths \$5200.00
Phone 870 HESS AGENCY

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Phone 870 HESS AGENCY

RENTALS

For Rent: 2 pleasant apartments, furnished for light housekeeping. Close in. PHONE K1096

FOR RENT
VERY DESIRABLE
4 room unfurnished
APARTMENT
North Side, Heat, Water
furnished. Possession
at once, Phone 870
HESS AGENCY

WANTED TO RENT
1 to 10 acre farm near Dixon. Prefer 5-room house, and chicken house. Phone X715. Mr. and Mrs. K. Royster.

For Rent: 2 ROOM FURNISHED APT., heat & water furnished, electric refrigerator, adults only. 916 WEST FIRST ST.

Wanted to Rent: Small place at edge of town, suitable for raising chickens; Have steady job in town; South side preferred. Box 35, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

For Rent—6-rm. completely modern house, Garden lot; 6 miles from defense plant. Phone 86200 at Franklin Grove, Ill.

SLEEPING ROOM
for rent—available now. located close in, north side. After 5 p. m. Call M818, or B818. 204 Lincoln Way.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT

SLEEPING ROOM
in modern home, close in, suitable for gentleman. 421 E. First. Phone R443.

DIXON MANOR

118—122 E. Fellows St.
For Rent, 5-rm. Unfurnished APARTMENT heat, water, janitor service furnished. 122 E. Fellows. PHONE X1601

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

P-U-B-L-I-C S-A-L-E
Household Goods
SAT., FEB. 27—1 P. M.
Westinghouse 6 cubic ft. Refrigerator, nearly new. Cook stove. Oil burning circulating heater. Wood and coal heater. Many household utensils. Ira Rutt, auctioneer. Charles W. White, broker. W 4th St. at city limits, on Rock Island Road.
For Sale—Westinghouse Induction Type Motor. 15 H. P., 60-cyc; 110-220 volts, 1160 R. P. M., belt pulley on motor. Inquire at Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Frigidair Electric Refrigerator, A No. 1 condition. May be seen at Hall's Electric Shop. If interested, write Louis J. Apple, R. F. D. 1, Amboy, Ill.

THAT ONE-ARMED PAPER HANGER could hang Montgomery Ward's wallpaper, without too much difficulty, thanks to Ward's Trim Easy edge. You yourself would have NO trouble and a lot of satisfaction, from hanging one of Ward's lovely new papers in that room of yours that needs redecorating. Come in and see them. . . 400 patterns from which to choose! MONTGOMERY WARD CO. 110-118 Hennepin Ave., Dixon.

For Sale: Webber's prize Montgomery Co. Rhode Island Red roosters; Ortgiesen's Lee Co. White Rock roosters; flock of 10 game hens and rooster. See Frank Hughes, 1222 Hemlock Ave., Dixon.

CLOSING OUT SALE
1 mile E. of Hintz Garage
Fri. Feb. 26, 11 a. m.
Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Machinery, Poultry, Hay, Oats, Household goods. Terms: Cash. DREWES & NEWCOMER Rutt & Benson, Aucts. R. Warner, Clk.

FOR SALE
FEMALE CANARIES
Assorted colors, \$1 to \$1.25 ea. at 605 N. OTTAWA AVE. Call mornings only!

For Sale—Attractive, small antique table, twisted legs—also highback mahogany hall chair. Good as new. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Tel. X1302. 612 E. Second street.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Black Leather Billfold containing sum of money and valuable papers including gas books and driver's license, social security cards. Liberal reward for return of same but especially desire return of papers. Phone M923.

Lost—Carrier Collection Book for north side route of Dixon Evening Telegraph. Phone 5—Circulation Dept.

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WANT-AD SHOPPING

WILL INCREASE BUYING POWER OF YOUR DOLLARS

READ AND USE

DIXON TELEGRAPH
WANT-AD COLUMNS
EVERY DAY

★

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

SALE—REAL ESTATE

YOU CAN MOVE IN MARCH
23 acres in Lee Center
8-rm. House, electricity; best of terms. Others available now. Laurence H. Jennings, Ashton.

WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges.

Wanted To Buy

BOYS' BICYCLE
Must be in good condition. Phone 5, Dixon Telegraph Circulation Dept. Ask for Mr. Taylor. After 6 p. m. Call B834

NOTICE TO FARMERS!

We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses.

Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

WANTED TO BUY—Fine Used furniture, rugs, refrigerators, washing machines. We can handle one item or an apartment house. Also good tools, outdoor motors, garden tools, tractors, engines, electric motors, or rings, wrist watches, cameras, pistols, rifles, shot guns. We will pay absolute top prices. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd. St. Sterling, Tel. 21.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

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LOST & FOUND

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople Out Our Way

By Williams

WBEM
The Northerners—WGN
Most Honored Music
WENR
10:00 Music Lovers' Program
WCFB
Herby Mintz—WMAQ
11:00 Musical Melange—WMAQ
Reichman's Orch.—WGN
Neil Bondshu's Orch.—WBEM
Will Osborne's Orch.—WGN
Russ Morgan's Orch.—WENR
12:00 Emil Petti's Orch.—WMAQ
Eddie Howard's Orch.—WGN
Boyd Raeburn's Orch.—WBEM
Music You Want—WENR

THURSDAY (Central War Time)

Afternoon
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBEM
California Melodies—WGN
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBEM
Tunes and Ties—WMAQ
Vic and Sade—WBEM
Bing Crosby—WCFB
The Goldbergs—WBEM
Sweet River—WMAQ
1:00 Light of the World, sketch WMAQ
Young Dr. Malone—WBEM
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBEM
Lonely Women—WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WGN
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
We Love and Learn—WBEM
Editor's Daughter—WGN
1:45 Hymns of All Churches—WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family—WBEM
2:00 David Harum—WBEM
Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ
2:15 Ma Perkins—WBEM
2:30 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
School of the Air—WBEM
Open House—WGN
March of Mervy—WIEA
2:45 Right to Happiness—WMAQ
Reflections—WJJD
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Cousin Emmy—WBEM
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Men of the Land, Sea and Air—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Women Today—WENR
Hit Tunes—WGN
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
Chicago Hour—WBEM
Texas Rangers—WENR
4:30 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ
Ben Bernie's Orch.—WBEM
4:45 Musical Melange—WMAQ
5:00 Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:15 Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Freddy Martin's Orch.—WCFB
Todd Hunter—WBEM
Jack Armstrong—WENR
5:45 The World Today—WBEM
Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening

6:00 What's Your War Job?—WENR
Dorothy Preston Bradley—WGN
Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ
6:15 News of the World—WMAQ
Harry James Orch.—WBEM
6:30 Stand By America—WMAQ
Easy Aces—WBEM
Lone Ranger—WLS
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons—WBEM
7:00 Mr. and Mrs. North—WMAQ
Sammy Kaye's Orch.—WBEM
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
Comedy Capers—WGN
7:30 Manhattan at Midnight—WLS
Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—WMAQ
Service Men's Show—WGN
Dr. Christian—WBEM
8:00 Eddie Cantor—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Alias John Freedom—WENR
Mayor of the Town—WBEM
8:30 Spotlight Band—WENR
Good Listing—WBEM
Carnival Show—WGN
District Attorney—WMAQ
9:00 Great Moments in Music—WBEM
Key Kyser's Orch.—WMAQ
Raymond Gram Swing—WENR
9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR
9:30 Man Behind the Gun—WBEM
10:30 Music Lovers—WCFB

INCOME TAXES

Questions, Answers Prepared by Uncle Sam's Collectors

EXPENSES OF FARMERS

A farmer who operates a farm for profit is entitled to deduct from gross income as necessary expenses all amounts expended (other than those constituting capital expenditures) in the carrying on of the business of farming. The cost of feeding and raising livestock may be treated as an expense deductible insofar as such costs represent actual outlay, but not including the value of farm produce grown upon the farm of the labor of the taxpayer. Also deductible is the cost of seed, minor repairs to farm buildings, (other than the dwelling of the farmer) and small tools used up in the course of a short period.

The cost of fuel and oil used for farm work, as well as repairs and maintenance of farm machinery, is deductible as a business expense, but the cost of farm machinery, equipment, and farm buildings represents a capital investment and is not an allowable deduction. The cost, however, may be recovered by depreciation allowances. In the case of a farmer, the farm dwelling is not depreciable, except such part of it as may be used directly in farming operations. The cost of gasoline, repairs and upkeep of an automobile if used wholly in connection with the taxpayer's farm operations, as well as depreciation thereon, may be deducted, but if an automobile is used partly for business and partly for pleasure or his family, the cost of operation may be apportioned according to the extent of the use for purposes of business and for pleasure or convenience, and the portion attributable to business will be deductible as a necessary business expense.

The cost of hired laborers and hired machines on a farm and the part of the board which is purchased for hired laborers are deductible. The value of products furnished by the farm and used in the board of hired laborers is not a deductible expense. Rations purchased and furnished to laborers or sharecroppers are deductible as a part of the labor expense. Amounts paid to persons engaged in household work to the extent that their services are used in boarding and otherwise caring for farm laborers are deductible but amounts paid for services of such

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

ESTATE OF
Rosene Sann, Deceased
Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, April 5, 1943, is the claim date in the estate of Rosene Sann, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. Henry M. Ward, Executor. Ward & Ward, Attorneys. Feb. 24-March 3 and 10

FUNNY BUSINESS

LOST & FOUND

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople Out Our Way

By Williams

employees engaged in caring for the farmer's own household are not a deductible expense. Amounts expended in the development of farms, orchards, and ranches prior to the time when the productive state is reached may be regarded as investment of capital. The cost of planting trees, as well as the amounts expended by a farmer in the restoration of soil fertility preparatory to actual production of crops and the cost of liming soil to increase productivity over a period of years are capital expenditures; but the cost of commercial fertilizers, the benefit of which is of short duration and which have to be used every year or so even after a farm reaches the productive state, is deductible as an expense. Amounts expended in purchasing work, breeding, or dairy animals are regarded as investments of capital and may be depreciated unless such animals are included in inventory.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
In the County Court
In Probate

Notice of Hearing on the Petition to Probate the Will of Joseph Sann, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the persons hereinafter named as heirs, legatees or devisees of Joseph Sann, deceased, and to each of them and to the Unknown Heirs of Joseph Sann, deceased, and to each of them, that Henry M. Ward has filed a petition in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, to admit to probate an instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Joseph Sann, deceased, and that said petition has been set for hearing in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the County Court House in the City of Dixon, on Thursday, the 18th day of March, 1943, at 2 o'clock P. M.

The names of the heirs, legatees and devisees of the deceased so far as is known are as follows: Ernest J. Sann, Ernest E. Sann, Jane J. Adams, Mary S. Mourlan, Lela A. Sann, Frieda T. Sann, Eugene Mathis, Leontine Sann, Henry M. Ward and the Unknown Heirs of Joseph Sann, deceased.

Sterling D. Schrock
Clerk of the County Court,
Ward & Ward,
Attorneys for Petitioner
Feb. 10-17-24

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By Williams

PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Bowling League

	W. L.	Pet
Brewers	40	26 .606
Victory V	39	27 .591
Rollo Five	38	28 .576
Phillips 66	37	29 .561
Pfister Hybrid	37	29 .561
Blue Stars	37	29 .561
Town's Recreation	36	30 .545
Ridgerunners	31	35 .470
Plow Boys	31	35 .470
Schlitz	30	36 .455
DeKalb Hybrid	28	38 .424
I. N. U. Co.	28	38 .424
Wheeler's D-X	27	39 .409
Schlesingers	22	44 .333

Team high three games—Phillips 66, 3224; Plow Boys 3204; single game, Brewers, 1127; Pfister Hybrid, 1115.

Hiram Bennett

Hiram Bennett, son of Keziah Jane Skinner Bennett and Joshua Bennett, was born near West Brooklyn, January 21, 1869, and passed away in the Newman Memorial hospital of Emporia, Kansas, on Tuesday morning, February 7, at the age of 74 years and 18 days. He was one of 13 children, three of which survive him.

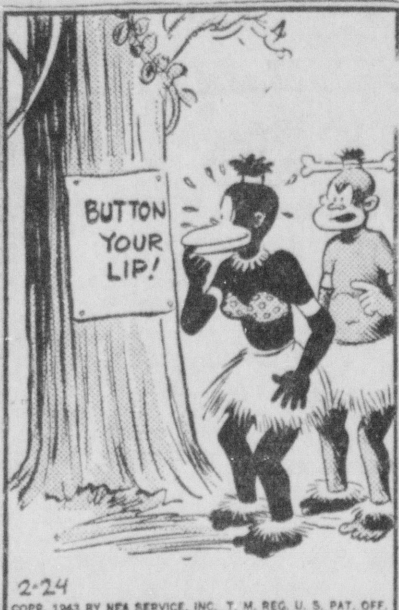
On December 12, 1893, he was married to Maude Mae Adrian of Compton, Illinois. To this union were born three boys and two girls. One infant son and one daughter, Grace Elsie, age 12 preceded him in death.

Early in married life he moved from Illinois to a farm in Iowa. After farming for a few years he entered the livery business at Cushing, Iowa. In 1902 he moved to a farm three and a half miles south of Waverly, Kan., where Mrs. Bennett passed away 38 years ago.

He leaves to mourn his passing one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Lusk of Waverly, Kan.; two sons, Dr. H. L. Bennett of O'Neil, Neb., and Dr. A. W. Bennett of Madison, Kansas. One sister, Mrs. Gertrude Bullock, of Colton, Oregon, two brothers, Clarence Bennett of Aitkin, Minnesota, and Verne Bennett of Waverly, Kansas, with whom he made his home for the past 20 years. There are also 7 granddaughters and 2 grandsons, nieces and nephews and a host of friends and other relatives.

Mr. Bennett lived a quiet, simple unpretentious life, following the Golden Rule. He was a loving husband, a kind father, and leaves a wide circle of friends to mourn his passing. The services were held Thursday afternoon, Feb. 11, from the Mark Hopwood home north of Compton, interment in

Hold Everything



2-24
"Now don't go adopting any of those newfangled American ideas, dear!"

the Brooklyn-Melugin cemetery, in charge of the Rev. James H. Hagerty of the Compton Methodist church, Frank Nangle of Paw Paw sang, "Abide With Me" and "In the Garden" accompanied by Mrs. Jean French. Pallbearers were Bert Hartley, Judd Beemer, Alvin Beemer, Harry Davidson, Delbert Craddock and George Webber.

Sunshine Circle

The members of the Sunshine circle gathered at the home of Mrs. Carl Kindelberger Thursday afternoon for their postponed January meeting. The usual business transactions took place with an entertaining program following. The program opened with a roll call which was answered by four great men who celebrated their birthdays in February. The four men with days set aside in their honor are Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Charles Lindbergh and Thomas Edison. Mrs. Bert Tyreman and Mrs. Louise Valentine gave interesting readings and Mrs. Garfield Thompson became a new member of the Sunshine circle at this meeting. To close the afternoon's activities the group sang the circle's theme song, "The Sunshine in the Soul." There were 13 present for the chicken dinner and social time and everyone reported a pleasant afternoon. The next meeting will be held Thursday, March 18 at the home of Miss Roy Englehart.

Grange Members Meet

The Grange members held their

regular meeting at the hall Friday evening. The regular business meeting was held with Walter Stevens, lawyer, giving a very interesting and enlightening talk on "Filing Income Tax," a most timely topic of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevens took their 3rd and 4th degree work and that completed the evening's festivities. Dainty refreshments were served during the social hour. The next meeting of the Grange will be held Friday evening, March 5, and a 6:45 o'clock pot-luck supper will be served. Following the supper Alfred Kern will show films on "DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn." The Grange has also announced their sponsoring of a dance to be held Saturday evening, March 6, at the Paw Paw Community high school gymnasium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Willing Workers Meet

The members of the Willing Workers' class at the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Ivan Urish Wednesday afternoon for their regular monthly meeting. A delicious 1:00 o'clock chili dinner was served and the usual business meeting followed. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. William Gaines and Mrs. Ivan Urish. There were three new members taken into the class and they are Mrs. Homer Erlenbach, Mrs. Bayle Harper and Mrs. Harold Bend. A pleasant afternoon was spent by all and the special guests were Mrs. Everett Lamps of Mendota, Mrs. Ernest Crouch, Mrs. Homer Erlenbach, Mrs. Harold Bend, and Mrs. Bayle Harper of Paw Paw.

Contract Club

Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans entertained the members of the contract club at her home Monday evening. Mrs. Harrison Beemer won high honors and Mrs. Floyd Nevins received the consolation prize. The hostess served dainty refreshments to complete the evening of bridge.

Blessed Event

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Euil Manahan Wednesday evening at their home. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and as yet hasn't been named.

Locals

Mrs. Louis Shaddick and daughter Joyce and son Robert were Tuesday evening visitors at the Wilbur Clemmons home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eich of Mendota were Monday dinner guests at the George Eich home. Chester Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mead, Jr., of San Francisco, California, called at the Frank Clemmons-Mrs. Hazel Mead home Monday morning. Chester is now in the U. S. Air Corps and is stationed at Greenfield, Texas. He

will be here for only a few days on his furlough and this is the first time he has been east.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Niebergall of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Niebergall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grunderman were Sunday dinner guests at the Earl Kalsner home and they were celebrating their 38th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lambkin of DeKalb were Friday visitors at the H. R. Town home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Case enjoyed Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Durr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder were callers in Sublette Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Craddock and family were Sunday afternoon callers at the Tom and Sam Baird home.

Minnie and James Barber were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hof.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Erlenbach and daughter Shirley and son Merwin called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman spent the week end in Brookfield. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dietrich of Mendota were Sunday visitors at the Roy Blee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Snow and Mrs. Della Smith of Chicago were in Paw Paw on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemmons were Thursday afternoon shoppers in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaddick and daughter Joyce and son Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eich were Sunday visitors at the John Radtke home in LaMoille.

Mrs. Frank Ogle and mother of DeKalb were Friday dinner guests at the Frank Wiley home at Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Simpson of Mendota called on friends and relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Alice Eich spent the week end in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willard and daughter Gayle, called at the Ellsworth Willard home at Mendota Sunday afternoon.

POLO

MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS
404 So. Division St. Phone 225X

If You Do Not Receive Your
Paper by 5:30, Call
Mrs. Reynolds

Mrs. Margaret Boyer of Freeport spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Donaldson.

Mrs. Amelia Kaufman has returned home from Oregon where she spent the last two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olsen, sons Buddie and Eddie, visited relatives and friends Sunday in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Zivney and Mrs. Amelia Kaufman are co-hostesses at the WRC card party to be held in the corps hall Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

The 49th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schell was celebrated by a dinner Saturday evening in the home of Miss Lillian Schell and her sister, Mrs. Carrie Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick McGrath vis-

They'll Do It Every Time



Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington — (AP) — Changes in eating habits, more home gardening and home canning are in the cards.

The severity of canned goods rationing — the point schedule runs a lot higher than most people expected, in view of the previous announcement of an 8-point deduction for excess cans declared — coming at this time of year seems likely to spur the Victory garden program and plans for home canning of fruits and vegetables.

Changes in diet will be more pronounced, perhaps, when meat rationing starts, but some differences in eating habits are indicated immediately. . . .

No more punching open a can of tomato or grapefruit juice for breakfast every day. . . . Less rushing home from a bridge game, ladies, to ready a meal by can-opener in the few minutes before friend husband comes home from work.

It's taken for granted that food rationing will mean an increase in eating out. However, restaurants will be rationed, too, although OPA is leaving it up to them to figure out how to use the food supplies they get.

Some Washington sources are wondering whether the number of restaurant meals will increase to the point where further official control may be instituted. In England, restaurant meals are controlled through a ceiling on prices, and restrictions on the number of dishes which may be served in a meal.

When meat rationing comes

along, the shift to such unrationed foods as spaghetti (with a little meat going a long way), potatoes, bread and cereals may cause the feminine contingent a few worries on the weight score.

Then there's the question of developing a new etiquette for dinner guests. Invitations in the future might be marked "B. Y. O. V." (bring your own vegetables.)

Offhand, it seems as though — unless there's trading among neighbors — small families will get less variety of rationed goods than families which can consume a whole can at one sitting. For housewives say there's apt to be less waste of such foods — no throwing away of leftovers.

—We have V-stationery which the government wishes you to use for letters to the boys in the service.

—We still have a supply of V-stationery—10 cents per package.

—B. F. Shaw Printing Company, may procure same at small cost.

French Corporal, Barefooted, Aids Yankees' Escape

With U. S. Forces in Tunisia Feb. 21—(Delayed) — (AP)—A little French corporal, who located dangerous road mines with his feet by acting as a human jumping-jack, helped clear a mountain pass through which 700 American soldiers escaped a German trap in their 173-mile march to the safety of a bivouac area.

They had to repair a blown-out highway, but they got back without losing a man enroute, and brought along with them a damaged American half track tractor-truck) which the enemy had captured in an earlier battle and which still bore the German cross.

"We were really knocking them around until we were flanked by a superior force," said Lieut. Leslie P. Braßel, 28, of Ada, Okla., a reconnaissance officer.

"We had to try to get through the mountains to the north, as Sheitla already had been taken by the Germans. In our unit were several French soldiers who had learned from the Arabs where we could get through a mountain pass. When we got there we found that the French had set up a mine field and blown up the road through the pass, while successfully repulsing a German attack. We got all of our men out and began probing the road with bayonets to locate mines. One little French corporal said, 'that isn't the way to find them'.

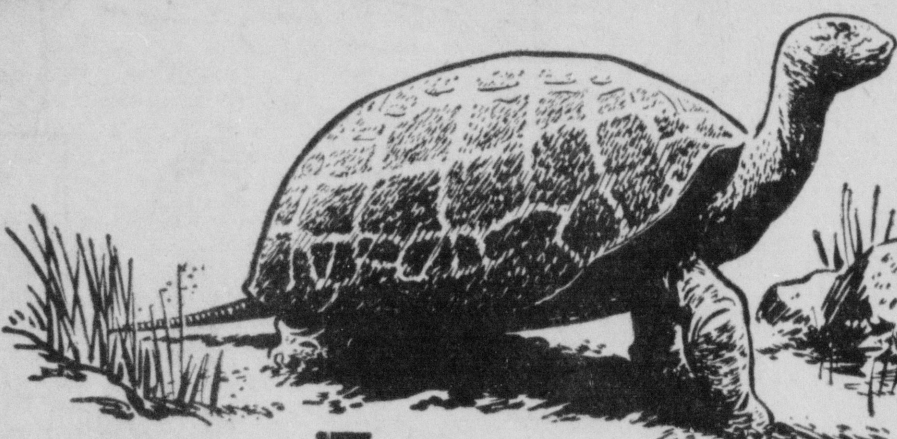
"Then he began going over the road jumping up and down with his feet. By the way the earth felt he could tell when he landed on a road mine. He would yell, 'Ici ici (here here) 'and scrape the dirt off them with his foot and dig them out with his bare hands'.

"Before we left we laid more mines and came out without losing one of our 75 men. Altogether we traveled 173 miles before we finally reached our bivouac area.

Among American soldiers in the group was Sergeant Victor Smith, 25, of New Canton, Ill.

—If you desire any copies of pictures appearing in The Telegraph taken by our staff, you may procure same at small cost.

Gas rationing EYE-OPENERS



1 GAL. GAS NEARLY 1 GAL. WATER



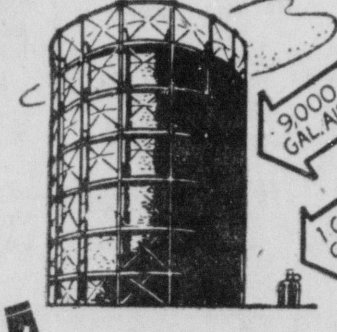
YOUR CAR PRODUCES NEARLY 1 GAL. WATER PER GAL. GAS BURNED. SHORT-RUN DRIVING FAILS TO EXPEL ALL THIS WATER. SOME GETS INTO THE CRANK-CASE, CAUSES CONTAMINATION OF ANY OIL. WISE MOTORISTS CHANGE OIL AT LEAST EVERY TWO MONTHS.

SAVE AS YOU DRIVE—UNDER 35

SLOW DRIVING IS NECESSARY TO SAVE RUBBER. BUT GOING AT A SLOW PACE MEANS FASTER RATE OF CARBON DEPOSIT IN YOUR MOTOR. USE ONLY MOTOR OIL WITH LOW CARBON FORMING TENDENCY. STANDARD'S ISO-VIS IS A GOOD BET!



IT TAKES 9,000 GALS. OF AIR TO BURN 1 GAL. GASOLINE. THAT AIR MUST BE CLEARED BY THE AIR CLEANER. IN TURN, THE AIR CLEANER NEEDS CLEANING OCCASIONALLY—TO PREVENT WASTE OF GASOLINE.



IT TAKES 9,000 GALS. OF AIR TO BURN 1 GAL. GASOLINE. THAT AIR MUST BE CLEARED BY THE AIR CLEANER. IN TURN, THE AIR CLEANER NEEDS CLEANING OCCASIONALLY—TO PREVENT WASTE OF GASOLINE.

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GASOLINE . . . the choice of midwest motorists by a margin of 2 to 1 over any other brand.

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BASED ON LATEST AVAILABLE STATE TAX AND INSPECTION DATA

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. . . high in protective powers, low in carbon formation, famous for giving long engine life.

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DIXON THEATRE -- THURSDAY
Continuous From 2:30
WLS National BARN DANCE
MAC and BOB
Otto, Little Genevieve, Jimm James, Salty Holmes

Heaven Help the Bride on a Nite Like This
Imagine Fighting For Your Life on Your Wedding Night!
'One Thrilling Night'
—WITH—
JOHN BEAL -- WANDA McKAY
COMING SUNDAY THE PALM BEACH STORY

DIXON
Last Times Today 7:15-9
IT'S HEP, HAPPY ROMANTIC!
The musical in the groove of today . . . with 7 top tunes . . . and all these names of radio and screen!
'THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE' (Harold Peary)
MAPY CORTES
GINNY SIMMS
FREDDY MARTIN and his ORCHESTRA
LES BROWN and his ORCHESTRA
PETER LIND HAYES
MARCY MCGUIRE
'THE COURT OF MISSING HEIRS' with Charles Victor
'TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES' with Ralph Edwards
VICTOR MATURE
LUCILLE BALL
'Seven Days' Leave'
COLORED CARTOON "FRANKENSTEIN'S CAT"
POPULAR SCIENCE
OUR GANG COMEDY "Benjamin Franklin, Jr."
SPORTS EVENTS

LEE
LAST TIMES TODAY
7:00 AND 9:00
Out of the pages of the book that shocked the world—the truth about the Nazis from the cradle to the battlefield!
HITLER'S CHILDREN
Based on Gregor Ziemer's "EDUCATION FOR DEATH"
TIM HOLT • BONITA GRANVILLE
KENT SMITH • OTTO KRUGER
H. B. WARNER
ADDED ATTRACTIONS -- NOVELTY ORCHESTRA
DONALD DUCK CARTOON -- "DONALD'S TIRE TROUBLE"
THIS IS AMERICA -- "BOOMTOWN, D. C."
7 -- Days Starting Thursday
NITES 7-9—MATINEE FRI. TUES.—SUN. CONTINUOUS
HUMPHREY BOGART INGRID BERGMAN PAUL HENREID
A new hit from WARNER BROS.
A story as exciting as the landing at Casablanca!
CLAUDE RAINS
CONRAD VEIDT
ONEY (The Fox Man) GREENSTREET
PETER LORRE
They had a date with fate in
CASABLANCA
the city that rocked the world!
HAL B. WALLIS PRODUCTION—DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ